Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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ULC Scores A Victory By Berlacher's Election

They Learn About Toledo's LMC

The House Labor and Education Committee conducted a hearing in Toledo Monday morning to get first hand information about Toledo's Labor-Management Committee. Left to right are Rep. Samuel Connolly, (Rep., Penn.); Rep. Tom Burke, chairman of the committee; Jerome Gross, Executive Secretary of the LMC and Rep. Roy Wier, (Dem., Minn.) (Union Journal Photo)

Congress Committee Visits Toledo To Learn About LMC

Tom Burke Is Chairman Of Group Touring Country To Study Problems

Toledo was host to three Congressmen who were here Monday morning to get full details and learn the functions of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee.

Two of the Congressmen were strangers to the LMC while the third is experienced and well familiar of the LMC workings. The Congressmen were Samuel Connolly, Republican from Pennsylvania; Roy Wier, Democrat, from Minnesota and Toledo's Tom Burke.

Burke Is Chairman

They comprise the House Labor and Education Committee and are studying labor-management relations in various parts of the country. Burke is chairman of the committee. The trio along with a secretary and Army Air Force liason officer, Captain Norman Ranz, arrived here from Detroit after conducting hearings in that city. After the Toledo meeting the group left for Dayton, Ohio, to conduct a hearing also on problems growing out of education, minimum wages and maximum hours.

Labor Members

Labor members of the panel who attended the hearing in the Main Postoffice Building were Franz Berlacher, newly elected councilman and president of the Milk Drivers Union, AFL; William Akos, president of Glass Workers Local 9, CIO and Clyde Shemblem, president of the Oil Workers Union, CIO. Jerome Gross, Executive Secretary of the LMC explained the functioning of the committee with pictures. Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, chairman of the LMC, gave first hand information as did public members Msgr. M. J. Doyle and Rev. James F. McElroy.

Representing management were Jules Lippman, president of Texileather Corp. and Harris McIntosh, president of Toledo Scale Co.

Rep. Roy Wier is a former secretary of the Central Labor Union Council, AFL in Minneapolis, Minn.

UAW Signs McCormick Pact

CHICAGO (LPA) — United Auto Workers-CIO has signed its first contract with the McCormick Works of International Harvester Corp. The contract provides an apprentice training program and automatic progression in wage rates. UAW Regional Director Pat Greathouse said the workers involved also will share in any economic gains won in central bargaining with Harvester. Harvester is now negotiating on a nationwide basis with both UAW and Farm Equipment Workers.

Reuther Heads CIO Delegates

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, has been designated by the National CIO as chairman of the CIO delegation to an international conference of trade unions in London November 28 to December 8. The conference has been called for the purpose of forming a new international organization of free, democratic trade nions. This will exclude from membership the political company unions operating behind the Iron Curtain.

At the instruction of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board, Mr. Reuther will also attend a meeting in Zurich, Switzerland, of the International Metal Workers Federation. The Zurich meeting will be held November 20 to 26. The UAW-CIO convention in Milwaukee last July voted to affiliate with the International Metal Workers Federation. Other American affiliates are the United Steelworkers of America and the International Association of Machinists.

The American Federation of Labor will also send a delegation to the London conference to participate in the formation of the new international organization. This will be the first time that both CIO and AFL have joined the same international

The ten-man CIO delegation to the London conference will include, in addition to Reuther, Allan S. Haywood, a CIO vice-president and director of organization for the CIO, and David McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America.

Testimonial Dinner For Gosser At Commodore Perry Dec. 13

Tickets For Event Honoring UAW Leader Now On Sale From Unit Officers In Local 12

A testimonial dinner, honoring Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President, for his outstanding leadership in the union will be held in the main ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel on Dec. 13, it was announced by Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the event.

Appointed By TIUC

Mr. Madrzykowski, Administrative assistant to Mr. Gosser was appointed chairman of the testimonial dinner committee by Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO. A motion to have a testimonial dinner was adopted unanimously by delegates at the last TIUC meeting.

Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the dinner are now on sale in Local 12 Units with a first come, first serve basis. Mr. Madrzykowski said that efforts to obtain the largest ballroom in the city were successful. However, ticket sale wil be limited to conform with the accommodations made possible in the Commodore Perry Hotel ballroom.

He advises to purchase tickets as early as possible to be assured of a reservation at the dinner. Additional details will be published at a later date.

Richard Gosser On WSPD Tonight At 10:45 P. M.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President who was to give a talk over radio station WSPD last week Friday but was forced to have a substitpte speaker due to illness, will give a talk tonight (Friday) over the same station at 10:45 p.m. His address will immediately follow the program, "Bill Stern's Sport Review."

Mr. Gosser's talk will be on facts behind the Toledo Area Pension Plan.

Last weeks address was given by Walter Murphy, administrative assistant to Mr. Gosser.

Tune in to WSPD tonight at 10:45 p.m. to hear true facts about "Pensions for the people today will build a better Toledo tomorrow."

DP Act Discriminates, Commission Reports

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Displaced Persons Act now on the books was attacked as "unjust, unfair, and discriminatory" in the Displaced Persons Commission's Report to the President and Congress Nov. 10.

The commission endorsed a bill passed by the House and scheduled to come to the floor of the Senate January 25. The measure would increase the number of DP's to be admitted to this country from 205,000 to 339,000.

ILG Lauds Fashion Show

NEW YORK (LPA) — "Fashions of the Times," elaborate fashion show sponsored by the New York Times, was hailed here by President David Dubinsky of Int'l Ladies Garment Workers-AFL as "a happy combination of creativeness, workmanship and showmanship." The production, he said, offered a novel service for "one of the city's most important industries."

Junior Band Planned By Local 12

Teacher And Director To Be Named Within Week Says Seren

All boys and girls whether their parents are members of Local 12 or not are invited to join the Local 12 Junior Band which is now being organized, it was announced by Howard Seren, Local 12 President.

He said that the program as outlined will include private lessons and ensemble instructions by a competent director which will be selected within the next week. Boys and girls six years and older will be eligible to enroll in this band.

To Name Director

Mr. Seren said considerable thought and time has been given in selecting a teacher and director and the selection will definitely be made this week.

Full particulars in regards to interviews, lesson periods and information will be published in next week's issue of the Union Journal, Mr. Seren said.

Parents interested in having their child participate in this Junior Band is advised to look for full particulars in the Journal.

Ohio CIO-PAC Plan Action For Important 1950 Election

Scy Tuesday Vote Was Not A Confidence Vote For Taft

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Last Tuesday's election results strikingly point out the need for an immediate and intensive PAC drive to get every CIO member and his family registered to vote.

That was the most important conclusion to be drawn from the 1949 elections, said Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman of the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee in a post-election statement.

'Last Tuesday"s election was just a preliminary skirmish. The main battle is ahead," he said in a report to all Ohio CIO and PAC units.

Clayman pointed out that proponents of the so-called Massachusetts ballot, which the Ohio CIO-PAC had opposed, prevailed in the election. A majority of those voting on that issue decided the state's ballot should be altered for next year.

Notwithstanding the election results, he said, there was no complete certainty as to whether the ballot actually will be changed, due to a legal problem to be decided by the Ohio Supreme Court.

But, the PAC official pointed out, Tuesday's vote "was not a vote of confidence in Robert Taft."

Election results, he said, showed that 22 rural counties, considered to be Taft strongholds, voted against the ballot change. At the same time, big city voters, who have in the past

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Wins Council Seat As Labor Candidate

Garners Quota To Finish 8th In Torrid Race

Seven incumbent councilmen, the Democratic Party leaders and others who opposed the selection of Franz Berlacher as labors choice to succeed Tom Burke to City Council when he was elected to Congress are now probably convinced that Berlacher really was labor's candidate for the vacant council position. That was proven the hard way Tuesday morning when the final tabulation of votes gave Berlacher the necessary 8,849 quota to be elected.

Berlacher, who was endorsed and supported by the United Labor Committee which represents all segments of labor in Toledo, finished in eighth place receiving votes from practically every precinct in the city. ULC officials, in noting the tabulation on the huge board in Civic Auditorium stated that it proves the sentiment of voters throughout the city favored considerably the selection of Berlacher as a conucilman.

He garnered 5,052 first choice votes under the PR system of voting and after completion of the counting of first choice votes he rested in fourth place among the 34 candidates in the running.

He picked up second choice votes from all sections of the city the same as on his first choice counts regardless of whether the candidate was Republican or Democrat or an Independent.

On the first transfer he received 179 votes from among the seven candidates who were eliminated due to lack of having the sufficient 500 first choice votes required to remain in the running.

On the second transfer he gained 55 from Bauer and on the third transfer picked up but 49 second choice votes from Warren. After Jack Thomson was counted out Berlacher got 163 second choice votes. He added 155 from Caton on the transfer and 15 from Larson. After Chester Pawelczak was eliminated he received 41 second choice votes. Young, a Republican, had 66 second choice votes on his ballots to give Berlacher

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Franz Berlacher Appreciates Given Support

Franz Berlacher, newly elected councilman, issued a statement following his election to all those who have made possible his bid to a council seat a reality.

The statement follows:

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to those who have made possible my election to city council and particularly wish to sincerely thank the United Labor Committee for vesting their confidence in me as labor's choice with their endorsement and support.

I wish to thank those who have cast a vote for me and to the workers who have played an important part in the campaign.

I intend during my service as a councilman to continue to merit the goodwill and cooperation by fulfilling the duties to the best of my ability. I will welcome at all times all thoughts and suggestions on how I can better serve the people of Toledo.

Again, thanks a million to all of my supporters who played that important part in making the election a success.

Court Will Hear Oil Trust Case

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Supreme Court has agreed to review an appeal by Standard Oil Co. on violation of the Clayton anti-trust act. Standard was barred by a US Circuit Court in Chicago from selling gasoline to jobbers at lower prices than it sold to retail service stations.

EDITORIAL

Let's Get Down To Business, Gentlemen

NOW THAT THE STEEL STRIKE is settled and a half million workers have returned to work under new agreements calling for company-financed pensions of $100 per month and highly improved social security benefits, there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that this nation of ours is truly "pension conscious."

Surely, no sane person can doubt now that additional millions of organized workers—all over the country and in all types of industries—will soon enjoy these same benefits. Chrysler workers, through their union, the UAW-CIO, are negotiating for these same benefits. Similarly, upwards of a quarter of a million General Motors workers have served notice on their employer that they, too, are ready to begin negotiations for these same aims.

As a matter of fact, millions of organized workers all over the country are ready to follow in the footsteps of the Auto and Steel Workers to make company-financed pensions and social security benefits an every-day actuality.

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SANE AND SENSIBLE people everywhere recognize and accept this move on the part of American workers towards security as something natural and typically American. It is a program that stems from the very heart of our trade unions.

Of course, Big Business is opposed to this program. But Big Business has opposed every other program advanced by the labor movement, even when such programs simply called for ordinary wage increases. Just so we keep the record clean, we cite a few examples:

In 1937 "Little Steel"—actually the big steel firms with the sole exception of the giant U.S. Steel Corp.—fought a bitter strike, costing the lives of 17 steel workers, to prevent their workers from joining the CIO.

In 1946 General Motors and the entire Steel Industry, not to mention scores of other corporations and industries, battled against granting wage increases demanded by their workers.

And so it went, year in and year out. No matter what the workers demanded to better their conditions, Big Business interests have always opposed them and fought them with every means and every weapon at their disposal.

In every single instance they, Big Business, fought to maintain their profits at the expense of their workers.

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TODAY THE SITUATION is basically the same. We are fighting for pensions and social security. The Bosses are fighting us because it will cost them money . . . because it will cut into their profits.

In Toledo the situation is no different, basically speaking. As we have said so many times, our proposals are neither "revolutionary" or "un-American." On the contrary, it is truly in accord with the best traditions of American trade unionism.

Once more, then, let us examine what we are asking for:

1. We say to our large and relatively wealthy corporations that our people must have pensions—at least $100 per month at the end of 25 to 30 years of service—and improved social security benefits such as hospitalization, surgical and other benefits, includng a relatvely modest death benefit.

We say to these corporations that inasmuch as they have been taking good care of their physical equipment, buildings, machinery, etc., throughout all these years, it is time that they begin to give the same kind of consideration, surgical and other benefits, including a relatively

A Presidential Fact Finding Commission for the Steel Industry said the same thing.

Or is it too much to ask that John Q. Worker be given the same consideration that is given a drill press, a lathe, truck or a screwdriver?

Actually this part of our program is progressing satisfactorily. As we have said above, hundreds of thousands of steel and auto workers are already covered by agreements giving them these benefits.

2. We take the position that all workers, whether they work for large and wealthy corporations or relatively small employers, should be treated alike.

After all, they both need protection. We cannot and will not discriminate against them on this basis, or on any basis.

Therefore, some means must be found whereby the employees of small and medium-sized firms shall be granted this same type of protection.

The question is, how can this be done?

As far as we are able to determine, such a program—guaranteeing pensions and social security benefits—is generally beyond the means of small and medium-sized employers. They haven't got the financial resources to provide such a program for their employees on an actuarily sound basis.

So, how can we solve this problem, since solve it we must?

Simply by grouping these small and medium-sized employers into one giant and financially sound pool. This idea is nothing new. It is as simple as the idea of mass production . . . as simple as the basic principles upon which our giant insurance corporations are founded . . . as simple as our Blue Cross system of hospitalization and other benefits provided for large numbers of people at a relatively small cost simply because it is based on the idea of mass contributions.

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WE HAVE NEVER denied the possibility that someone might have a better idea on how to provide pensions and social security benefits to our people. But if they have—and this most certainly includes the notorious "Salvation Committee" set-up by the Industrialists, Bankers and Insurance Agents in Toledo — they have never advanced it.

The "Salvation Committee" is simply dead-set against our plans.

They say that it will "wreck" Toledo.

They say that the plan advocated by the UAW-CIO is "too vague" and "indefinite" to be "sound."

They want "facts and figures" and a lot of other things that they know full well cannot be given until such time as—through collective bargaining—the parties to this proposed program shall have had opportunity to work out the details of the proper application of the program.

How were the details of the Ford Pension Plan worked out? Through collective bargaining, of course. The same rule applied to U.S. Steel, to Bethlehem Steel and all the other corporations that have adopted this plan.

Well, if that is so, what's wrong with applying the same type of approach to the Toledo "area" plan? This will have to be done sooner or later. Obviously this problem will never be settled through full-page advertisements in The Blade and The Times.

As in the steel strike, this problem will be resolved only around the bargaining table—even if it has to come after costly strikes . . . unnecessary strikes as in the steel industry.

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IN VIEW OF THESE CIRCUMSTANCES, we wish to make the following suggestions to those officers and members of this "Salvation Committee" who are employers of labor in this area:

1. The UAW-CIO is ready and willing to start immediate negotiations with each of you indivdually and separately for company-financed pensions and social security benefits.

2. If you feel that individually you are unable to meet the requirements of such a program, we are prepared to meet with you as a group to solve this problem.

3. Finally, we are even willing to sit down with your "Salvation Committee" as a whole to effectuate this program.

Naturally, in such conferences we shall have our own "experts" to guide our deliberations. Of course, you are invited to bring your own "experts" for the same purpose.

Since you have declared yourselves time and again in favor of pensions and social security benefits for your workers, you should not find it too difficult to accept these proposals.

And to show you—and the people of Toledo—that we have nothing to hide . . . that we do not desire to "wreck Toledo," we are willing to hold these conferences publicly where all may see what we are trying to accomplish through our program.

What do you say, gentlemen? Shall we get down to business?

Bishop Gets Union Card

Bishop Michael J. Ready (right) of Columbus, Ohio, did such a good job laying the cornerstone for new church buildings that members of the Int'l Bricklayers, Mason and Plasterers-AFL presented him with a union card. The man at left is the construction contractor, Clarence J. Trapp. (LPA)

1,500 Toledoans File Claims For Compensation 1st Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The 21,089 newly-unemployed persons applying for unemployment benefits during the week ending Saturday, November 5, represented a drop for the second consecutive week, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation Administration Frank J. Collopy reported today.

Collopy's statement was based upon weekly tabulations prepared by the Bureau's Research and Statistics Division. The tabulations, previously available only on a monthly basis, are now being prepared on a weekly basis for the first time.

The 21,089 claims filed by the newly-unemployed during the week ending last Saturday compared to 24,173 filed during the preceding week and 33,739 during the week prior to that.

A survey of the eight major Ohio areas shows that claims filed by the newly-unemployed during the week ending November 5 were up in only Akron and Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown and Canton all reported declines from the preceding week.

The following figures for weeks ending November 5 and October 29 respectively summarize the claim's picture in the eight major communities:

City	Week Ending Nov. 5	Week (Ending Oct.29
Akron	890	613
Canton	521	636
Cincinnati	2,671	2,722
Cleveland	3,628	4,178
Columbus	1,449	956
Dayton	812	2,031
Toledo	1,861	1,982
Youngstown	729	2,429

Roads Favor Ford And GM

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Examiners for the Interstate Commerce Commission last week ordered the railroads to stop giving "unduly" special low rates to General Motors and Ford Motor Co. on shipment of autos. The case came up when Chrysler, Packard, Hudson, Studebaker, Nash and Willys all complained they had to pay higher rates.

Retirement of Rail Workers Provides Many Job Openings

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Many thousands of jobs will open up each year in the Nation's largest transportation industry, the railroads, which now employ around 1½ million workers. This will be true in the face of a probable long-run decline in railroad employment, owing to the industry's increasing efficiency in hauling traffic and the intence competition for business from trucks, buses, airlines, water transportation, pipelines, and private automobiles.

Just Replacements

The new employees will be taken on to replace those who die, retire, or leave for other reasons.

These are some of the findings of a 52-page, illustrated report entitled "Employmen Outlook in Railroad Occupations," released here by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Less Workers Needed

Currently the replacement of steam locomotive by Diesel-electric engines is the most important technological change tending to curtail railroad employment. This change in motive power tends to reduce the amoun of work for many groups of railroad men, especially the skilled shop workers. Boilermakers, most of whom work on steam locomotive boilers, are among the hardest hit. At the same time, on many roads this change is giving more work to the relatively small groups of craftsmen who specialize in Diesel-electric engines.

"Employment Outlook in Railroad Occupations" gives detailed information on long-run employment prospects, the nature of work done, qualifications needed, earnings and lines of promotion in many different railroad jobs, including both familiar occupations and those less well-known to the general public.

The bulletin is designed for use in vocational guidance of high school students, veterans, and others interested in choosing a field of work.

What Are The Facts In A&P's 'Co-Op' Talk?

What lies behind the "threat" by John Hartford, aged head of the Atlantic and Pacific grocery chain, to turn A&P into a "tax-free" cooperative if the chain loses the suit now being brought against it by the government?

First, let's look at this "tax-free' claim. If A&P became a co-op it would not be "tax-free". It will still have to pay taxes on all income that it did not have to turn back to its patrons in the form of savings on their purchases. And it will still have to pay all the other taxes it now pays.

Fact is, Mr. Hartford would not have to sell or give A&P to its patrons to turn his profits into savings for them. He could pay such refunds right now out of profits, if he wanted—and he would not have to pay a tax on them.

So his "tax-free" threat is apparently just an attempt to scare the government—like the full page ads that have appeared in many papers, saying that the government was suing A&P because of its "low prices" and "bigness."

Labor Press Applies For White House In

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor Press Association, now officially a member of the Congressional press galleries, has applied to the White House for membership in the White House Correspondents Association and access to President Truman's press conferences.

(Toledo Union Journal Is A Member Of LPA)

The White House creditation usually follows as a formality on action by the Standing Committee of Correspondents at the Capitol. The White House Correspondents maintain no machinery for examining applicants and follow the findings of the Capitol correspondents.

CIO Goes To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Charging "an unusual limitation of freedom of speech," CIO has filed with the U S Supreme Court for reversal of a California contempt - of - court decision. The decision was handed down against two men who were picketing a store that refused to employ Negroes in proportion to its Negro trade.

Eyewitnesses Recall Massillon Massacre In 'Little Steel' Strike

By MARY HEATON VORSE
For Labor Press Association

MASSILLON, Ohio (LPA)—The steel strike is over. Most of the men are back to work. This time there were no "incidents." But it is well to remember on what this victory was built, in contrast with the not-so-distant days of 1937 and the "Little Steel" Strike.

Everyone knows about the Memorial Day massacre in Chicago, where eight persons were shot and killed. Few realize that as many were slaughtered in the Youngstown-Massillon-Canton area—four in Massillon, two in Youngstown, one in Canton, one in Beaver Falls.

We were in the spacious and elegant former private home on Lincoln Way, now occupied by Local No. 1124 of the union. And the eyewitnesses of the Massillon massacre retold the story of the night of July 11, 1937.

There had been a back-to-work movement, instigated by the company. The LaFollete Committee records say: "Between May 21 and July 1, when Gov. Davey ordered the Ohio National Guard to Massillon . . . the plant office was engaged in a campaign to corrupt the police to break the strike . . . The Law and Order League, publicly maintaining its purpose was to establish law and order, privately set to work with all its power to break the strike and reopen the plants . . . It assisted and subsidized the back-to-work movement, whipped up public opinion against the union by spreading rumors of violence." Chief of Police Switter testified that plant officials demanded "Why in hell he didn't take action like the Chicago police—meaning the Memorial Day murders. Finally under company pressure, extra deputies were armed.

"I think I can give you a pretty clear picutre of what happened," said Roy Thomas, who had been the Local president in 1937. "We had no trouble at any time in Massillon until after the National Guards moved in. Then they deputized a lot of company stooges to shoot us. On July 11 we had a rally out at Oak Knoll Park with three speakers. We had folk dancing and dancing in the street and singing. It was a nice community affair with a band of union members. It came on the rain so we retreated to strike headquarters and continued our dancing and singing till the shift changed between 11 and 12. We were getting pickets for the night shift ready. Two or three hundred people weer hanging around the union hall not epecting anything. Then there was a burst of gunfire. They fired a machine gun and gas shells right into the crowd. Here is a sample," and he stood an ugly eight-inch gas shell on the table.

"They claim someone threw stones or fired a rifle but not one of the police was hurt, not a single one. The womenfolk were in the kitchen getting ready to feed the pickets coming off picket duty. When they opened up fire it was just like firing on so many animals in a trap. They went and fired right in the door of the Union Hall. Folancio Golzavo was killed right on the sidewalk. When the strikers begged to pick him up the answer was more gunfire. Another was killed outright that night and two more died within five days. It is hard to say how many were wounded. Netro, the Coffee-house owner, was shot in the chest and is still doctoring in Cleveland. Mrs. Keckedge died from gas. We lost a lot of men here in Massillon within the year from the wounds they got that night. Now I have a man named Harry Jones who drove his car in front of headquarters that night I want you to hear."

Harry Jones took up the story. "I think I was the cause of it all starting just when it did. I drove up in front of the Union home and I heard the deputies yelling something about headlights. I didn't know they meant me. I had just pulled in there innocent. Then bullets began flying. They shot out my headlights. I cleared out of the front seat. It was getting a little warm. They gassed me off the bumper."

"I was in the kitchen preparing food for the pickets," said Christ Fischer. "They threw tear gas right in there and choked us all. I know I put my head out of the window to get away from them. I was gassed so bad it troubled me for some time."

Mike Dracolich, a fine looking white-haired man at Post 1 at the main gate that night. He said, "Was rain. They shoot. All run. You got to save yourself. Get up. They start shelling again. Men lay along the fence. One soldier captain say, all right men. Any man move shoot him.' Jesus Christ, I thought they kill me. They arrest me. Take everything. Money, everything. I am 44 hours in jail."

"I wish I had been able to get hold of Charlie Baker," said Mr. Thomas. "I give him credit for saving my life that night. He said, 'Down, Thomas' and shoved me down. I don't know how I ever traveled that quarter mile home with a bullet throuh my shoulder. I rolled over two, three times behind the platform and Charlie was shot a quarter inch from the heart. The bullet went right through him. They wasn't satisfied with shooting us down and gassing us. There was wholesale raids and arrests. They broke down doors and drug folks out of bed without a warrant. The coal and iron police went through the town that night. They arrested 175 folks who hadn't done a thing."

Afterwards many people got a hundred to two thousand dollars damages for injuries and false arrests.

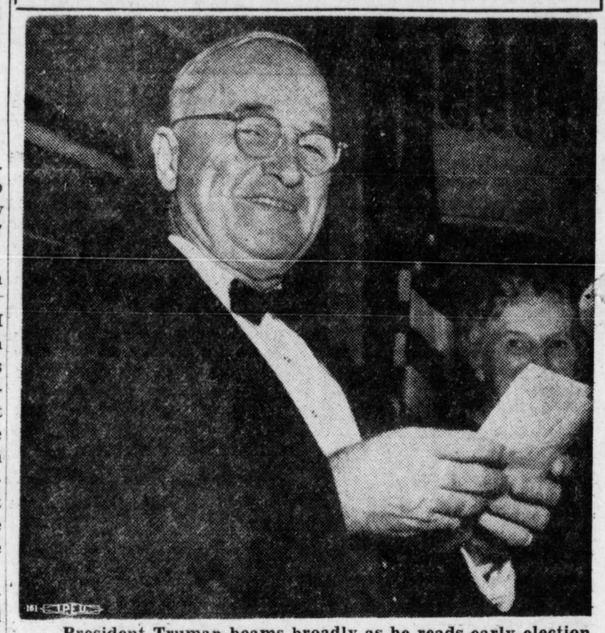
Times have changed. There were no citizens' committees, no back-to-work movements during the 1949 strike. There were no threats of industries moving away. Yet when the industry donated stoves and radios to the picket huts in some places, the old timers looked at these gifts with a wary eye. Times have changed, but the strikers recently back to work, cannot forget that industry might have avoided this strike altogether.

Tobin-Backed Men Beats Curley In Boston Mayor Race

BOSTON (LPA)—Boss James Michael Curley, 74, four-time mayor of Boston, was beaten for a fifth term by John B. Hynes, 52, who was backed by Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, former mayor and former governor. Hynes, in the municipal service since 1929, was Permanent City Clerk. He was acting mayor in 1947 while Curley was serving a jail term on mail fraud charges. Tobin, who defeated Curley for mayor in 1937 and 1941, made public his endorsement of Hynes on the morning of election day, after a newspaper advertisement appeared, asserting he was backing another candidate.

Defeat of Curley meant the eclipse of one of the last of the nation's political bosses.

Fair Deal Sweep



President Truman beams broadly as he reads early election returns the evening of November 8. Truman predicted the results would show a victory for the Democratic party as "the party of the people." Throughout the country liberal and labor-backed candidates were swept into office in municipal, state, and congressional contests. In New York State ex-Governor Herbert Lehman defeated John Foster Dulles for U. S. Senator on the issue of the welfare state. Dulles had dubbed Fair Deal policies "the farewell state." (LPA)

Russia's Secret Plans

From "Intelligence Digest," November, 1949
Kenneth de Courcy and Vice Admiral C. F. Freeman U.S.N. (Rtd)

A short time ago a high-ranking Soviet personage attending a celebration staged by a Communist satellite Government was induced by another guest to talk.

This is what he said: —

"If only we could hold these gentlemen of Washington and London at the card table for, say, another 24 months, we could then call it a day by inviting them to hand over their wallets without much ado and telling them to get going—home."

An Inspired Statement

That is direct from the lips of one at the top level in official Russia, reported by a faithful agent of great ability whose reputation for accuracy is Grade A.

This statement was, of course, made with the knowledge of Russia's atomic industry progress. It should be learned by heart and repeated daily by all of us, beginning with the Editor and staff of Intelligence Digest.

A Vigorous Response

Despite all the progress of the last two years, it cannot be too gravely urged that, short of the immediate employment of certain new measures, we shall all too soon face exactly that situation. But such a state of affairs can be avoided if we act at once with the utmost vigour.

We, therefore, venture to suggest that the information given this month is the most important ever published in these pages.

Secret Information

In November, 1948, a secret report reached us in New York saying that progress in Russian atomic research had reached the advanced stage immediately preceding bomb production. The report said, moreover, that the first bomb would be exploded in June, 1949.

We decided to publish those facts in the January, 1949, issue of this Digest, i.e., six months before the explosion was scheduled to take place.

Our information, which had been collected from scientific data and other intelligence in Central Asia, was summarized and published in the folowing words: —

"The only reason why the Soviet Union has not been much more aggressive since the end of the last war is that, despite drastic reduction of military strength in America and Britain, we have had the decisive atomic bomb.

"Although Britain now has only a handful of bomber and fighter squadrons, and scarcely any armoured units, America's possession of the atomic bomb has given the Anglo-Saxon alliance greater immediate striking power than all Russia's great forces put together have so far conferred upon her. This has kept the peace.

When the Situation May Change

"If, however, the time should ever come when Russia is able to manufacture atomic bombs, the whole situation will undergo a drastic change, and we shall witness it in striking events....

"The paramount question is, therefore, whether or not she is within sight of manufacturing atomic bombs for practical military purposes. That she has long known the theory is clear. She has, we think, suffered many disappointments and setbacks in the manufacture of a usable bomb.

"From three separate and most reliable sources, however, the news has recently come that the Soviet leaders believe they will manufacture their first bomb in June, 1949. This news has been accepted as factual by the Intelligence Service of at least one of the great world Powers, though for some reason the Government of that country has not seen fit to release the news."

The Explosion Took Place

In due course the explosion took place on time, and this fact was reported to us in August and published in the Digest on September 1.

The publication of her atomic advances caused extreme annoyance in the Kremlin. It is wrong to say that President Truman anticipated Mr. Vyshinsky by a few hours. On the contrary, Russia wished the secret to be kept for some time.

Bad security, and a good deal of treachery, led to persistent leakages of America's vital atomic secrets. Superimposed on that was the Kremlin's remarkable determination to discover the secret and to manufacture atomic bombs on a large scale.

Plain Facts of the Case

Help was given by German experts working with the Russians.

Not only has Russia developed an important atomic industry and exploded her first bomb, but she has big production plans which will, by 1952-53, give her a stock-pile of bombs for use in conjunction with (a) her powerful Arctic Airforce which is now the best in the world, (b) her great fleet of long-range bomb-launching submarines and (c) the fleet of supersonic pilotless missiles which she is developing.

These are the plain facts of the case. They can be ignored only at supreme peril to the entire human family.

We have every reason to think that Russia is already able to produce four atom bombs per month.

It is therefore the intention of Inteligence Digest to make a clean breast of everything known and to publish what the best brains think must be done in order to meet the danger. The gap between what ought to be done and what is being done is wide.

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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

JIM VINSON — D 2nd Shift

The line inspectors wish to voice, to the shop committee and stewards, their appreciation for their efforts in persuading the company to provide supplymen to push along the plug trays. Considering their often wearied arms, these women have shown great patience in the former unhappy state of affairs.

Bob Stachowiak is beginning to feel his oats, at least it seems so to me, or why would he always be hanging around his Mill (ie), Oats for him—corn fo me. Beat you to that, RHY.

It is only fair that, on behalf of the workers, I thank the shop committee, lead by Chet Hughes, for obtaining from the company, more pleasant quarters and appointments where our smoking can be done, however it was a false rumor that we were to be provided with free cigarettes. After being convinced of the need of more ample quarters we think, the company's attitude was, to say the least, reasonable.

John Grant climbed another rung in the ladder of years on November 8th. The day was too pleasant and the event too big for John to work. A fellow is only 30 once.

Myrtle Saucke became a grandmother on November 10th when her daughter, Arleene, gave birth to a seven pound baby girl. The baby's name is Suzanne and we congratulate her on falling heir to so generous-hearted grandmother and a proud one also.

Charlie Kline's little daughter was taken to Mercy hospital for observation last week. This is a tough break, as Mrs. Kline has bearly recovered from her recent illness. I trust that the little girl will improve rapidly.

Let's have a large turnout from Champion at Local 12 Hall Saturday night.

Cliff Ovall certainly motors in bad luck. At Clyde, Ohio when he stopped for a traffic light, some man bashed in his car in the rear, $150 worth and as a result Cliff and his wife have had to visit the doctor.

Here's a suggestion to the bowlers who are doubtful as to whether they'll have their bowling fee on Monday: Walter Engler, and Bud Mettling, each, hand their captain the two dollars on Friday nights and always have thirty cents rebate for a soda pop come bowling day.

Oh!! Yes, tell Colonel Traver for me that to date I have avoided getting "house-maid's knee".

JEAN MEEK
2nd Shift — Girls' Bowling

Hi, Gang. There has been a slight switch in reporters this week, this is Jean Meek reporting for Lee Hopkins.

Well most of our girls have their bowling dresses. Lee Hopkins painted the name on them and they look pretty sharp, if I do say so myself. Now, we can really get wound up, and speaking of curves, Mary Ann Matulewicz has a wicked curve ball. It rides the rail all the way down and then it hooks right into the head pin, nice work, Maryann.

Well, I have run out of news for now, can you imagine me not being able to think of anything else to say???? See you next week. (Nice pinch-hitting, Jean. RHY).

DEPT. H
1st Shift

Fred "Sweetie Pie" Hohenbrink was seen last week, putting a box of minature chocolates into Mr. Bate's locker. What's the scoop, Sweetie Pie?? Since you are an "Electrician" you ought to know that that would blow a fuse.

Frank Ness bowled a 647 for three games last Friday and with his handicap this made a total of 683. The games were as follows 203-212-232. He was so excited that he forgot to check the "miss" pool money. (I don't believe this will be news since Frank seems to be telling everyone in the shop as works. RHY). Nice going, Frank.

Who washed whose car and when will they start to shovel snow and cut the grass????

ENG. DEPT.
1st Shift

Wanted. A girl's Junior size bicycle. See Cameron Weber in Plug Repair on the 4th floor or call KI 3847.

That new Chevrolet is not dependable so Jimmy Hill is in the market for a bicycle. Baby, it's cold outside. (Don't confuse this with Cameron's ad.)

Ronny Geer, live stock man from Sylvania, started in business and disolved it already. He had a crow-bait horse and now a colt. Double your money, Ronnie.

Some people know a good "beverage" by the label, others by the taste but if you want the honest opinion, ask O. Boyer how he likes the refreshments served at Warren Sanford's house.

COLONEL TARVER
E — 1st Shift

The "Welcoming Committee" extends greetings to silliment operators Marie Fear and Mary (Agnes) Ball.

Happy birthday to Freddie Glickert, supplyman for the plug tampers. He celebrated his 13th Wedding Anniversary last week also. Congratulations, Freddie.

Let's have a large turnout from Champion at Local 12 Hall Saturday night.

Colonel Tarver wishes it to be known and understood that Irene Cameron shares with him the responsibilities of assembling and processing the news for this department on the 1st shift.

Lovely Ruth La Point, of the Stud lines, celebrated her birthday on November 11th. She generously distributed delicious chocolate candy to her many well-wishers. Congratulations, Ruth.

ENGLISH BORGLIN
D — 1st Shift

We are all in deep sympathy with Fred Townsend, Sr., who as you know was in the hospital quite a long time and put up a galant fight to overcome two major operations. Last week he came back to work but it was too much for him and as most of you know, they had to take Fred out of the plant on a stretcher and home in an ambulance. But as I said before, THIS GAME LITTLE MAN is improving slowly and we know he will be back before too long.

Laura Drzewiecki, inspector on line no. 5, birthdayed on November 10th and Laura was in all her glory when she was handing out candy and "homemade" pastry to her friends, that I believe is everyone. Her fellow workers wish her many more such happy days.

Billie Karamol has turned to the plumbing profession now, we hear. It seems that one day last week, Billie, attempted to fix the stool in the bathroom and he DID!!!!! When the job was finished (so-called), this genius not only had parts left over but water all over the house. Ask him, WOT HOPPENED?????

Glad to see that Elmer Rahn is back on his feet again after an operation and that he is looking and feeling quite well.

Earl Baldwin, supplyman on lines No. 4 and No. 5, birthdayed at home on November 12th.

A big bouquet of flowers would not be good enough for Ethel Thompson, packer on line No. 5, at this time. I say that with confidence since she is deserving of very much more for her thoughfulness. Last week she spent quite a lot of her own personal time to take up a collection for George Kerr, slideman who is back in Flower hospital and is very sick. All together, Ethel, collected $20 and with it she sent a beautiful "get well" card. It was a very noble deed and George is a very deserving case. God bless you, Ethel and may George get well soon.

Leona Adamski and Helen Thomas are the new stewards in D days and I feel quite sure they will attempt to handle your problems to the best of their ability just as I have tried to do.

Let's have a large turnout from Champion at Local 12 Hall Saturday night.

Although you cannot please everyone all the time, I am confident that they will do their level best. Let's all get together and work together. Your reporter is going to be absent for about a month and Helen Thomas and Leona Adamski will report the news for this department. Give your news items to them because I believe the people like to read the column in our Union Journal about what is happening. Although it is sometimes sad and sometimes humorous it is the news of your friends.

I wish each and everyone a happy Thanksgiving. Good-bye now, see you in about a month —I hope.

UNION OFFICE
1st Shift

The Letter to the Editors which appeared in the Morning Times really caused a lot of people to get in an up-roar and they have every right to be. Naturally there are a lot of suspicions but let's not accuse the wrong pleople.

Everybody's Doing It

Members of United Electrical Workers Local 116 in Philadelphia vote to quit UE and join the new Int'l Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO. UE was thrown out of CIO at its recent convention for following the Communist party line and the new IUE was set up. CIO leaders say more than 100,000 former UE members have already applied for membership in the new union. (LPA)

Reuther Will Get Award For Service To Labor's Rights

NEW YORK (LPA)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, will receive the Workers Defense League eighth annual Clendenin Award for Distinguished Service to Labor's Rights. The award will be presented at a testi-dinner here Dec. 16, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has been invited to make the presentation.

Among the speakers will be Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, CIO President Philip Murray, and Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut. UN Delegate Hector McNeil will represent the British Labor government. Heading the testimonial dinner committee is Harold L. Ickes.

Let's have a large turnout from Toledo Pressed Steel at Local 12 Hall Saturday night.

Pressed Steel "TORCH"

In Appreciation—

During the time of our deepest sorrow, your kind expression of sympathy was most comforting is gratefully acknowledged and appreciated.

Mrs. Mary A. Miller & Family (Hellena Rafferty)

My how Willis Freeman has changed since he became foreman. We wonder if he is a stockholder.

Let's give our bowling team a little support, they are the strongest team in the league, holding up the other teams, that is.

The Birthday Roll Call—Nov.
Saturday 26—Leo Bieniek
Sunday 20—Nicholas Rybka
Thursday 24—Richard Murphy
Wednesday 23—Andrew Kubicz

"A Very Happy Birthday Fellas." (Ahem! ???)

We wondered why Mr. Albert Hix was so happy this week, so he told us that he is going hunting. O K. boy, you have two full weeks, so you should prove to us what a marksman you really are. GOOD LUCK.

O. K. Leona, how about some of that gossip that you're keeping me in suspense about.

If anybody wishes to hear some Torrid Tales, make a date to join Andy and Leo at the bar. For further information ask Sophie Lake.

John Wyas, the boys were slightly disappointed that you did not pay off your bet. The boys were sure surprised when Len paid his.

State Federation Head Is Calif. Congressman

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — With unofficial results complete, John F. Shelley, president of the State Federation of Labor and Democratic candidate for Congress from California's fifth district, scored a resounding victory over his Republican and Wallace-Progressive opponents.

The early count gave Shelley 78,877 votes. The Republican choice, Lloyd Cosgrove, obtained 52,354 votes, and the Wallace-Progressive aspirant, Chas. R. Garry, received a sparse 9,845.

In the race for the seat made vacant by the death of Rep. Richard J. Welch, a Republican who fought the Taft-Hartley act, Shelley ran on a platform of "Labor First, Democrat Second." Cosgrove, Shelley's Republican opponent, dashed around demanding Taft-Hartley injunctions against the United Steelworkers-CIO and the United Mine Workers.

Shelley was enthusiastically supported by the AFL, by the National CIO-PAC and by the California National CIO-PAC. His election is new evidence of labor's growing political power in California.

Shelley is no newcomer to the political arena, having been a state senator from 1938 to 1946.

Landlords Vs Vets

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Office of the Housing Expediter announced November 7 that more than $2,000,000 in adjustments has been obtained under the eVterans Emergency Housing Program for veterans who complained that homes they purchased were over-priced or were not in accordance with specifications.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

THE ELOSA CLUB SADIE Hawkins Day Dance will be held this Saturday, Nov. 19th. Ticket's can be obtained from Art Ardley, stock control. A good time is in store for all.

CHUCK TETFORD SAY'S that Stanley Jeziorowski lay's claim to being the oldest hunter from Swartzbaugh last Tuesday. Anyone who want's to bet on football just bet the opposite of Art Woodbury. He picked four (4) last week and all lost.

I AM TOLD THAT CECIL Ellsworth is going to try out his new shot gun shell's packed with sawdust, claims that all his bird's will be stuffed when he get's home. We forgot to mention Ben Sullings last week. Ben bowled a big 583 with a high single game of 238.

Let's have a large turnout from Swartzbaugh at Local 12 Hall Saturday night.

IF THE HUNTING REPORTS follow the usual trend this year, the boy's around the shop should have plenty of meat for the winter, providing the "bull" they shot is the kind you can cut up.

STANLEY KWIATKOWSKI has some inside dope for Chuck Coder on the Libbey-DeVilbiss game. His son Rol, say's that the score will be, DeVilbiss 20, Libbey 0. Garnett Eikost has taken a leave of absence and is missed by all her friends and Lil Olsen.

THIS WEEK WE COME TO Frank Switkowski, who started at Swartzbaugh in Jan. of 1929. Frank was born in 1889 and has managed to stay single all that time. He lives at 24 E. Pearl St. Frank's first job was making Ideal Cookers. Since then he has been a fixture maker, oven operator, assb. etc. His hobbies are bowling, fishing and taking in baseball games. Frank has been bowling for 39 year's and in his day was considered one of the top bowlers in the city.

Let's have a large turnout from Swartzbaugh at Local 12 Hall Saturday night.

GENEVA GOZEY SAY'S that Lillian Vines didn't even know her foreman's first name until she told her. Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sullings. They are celebrating 13 year's of married life this week. Bill say's that his wife should be given the medal of honor for putting up with him that long.

FRANK SHULTZ SAY'S that Ted Kelsey goes hunting on his father-in-law's farm and that the only way he get's a bird is because his father-in-law has them tied up. Joe Polaski got himself a new tractor last week. From the way he polished the horn's you would swear that he was back in the army.

THAT'S ALL FOR THIS week, see you all around a turkey.

Woodworkers Map 1950 Demands

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA) — International Woodworkers of America-CIO have announced that their 1950 contract demands will center on a health and welfare plan and substantial wage increases for its 40,000 members. They said they would limit demands to these two points and strike for them if necessary.

Ohio CIO-PAC Plan Action For 1950

Continued from Page 1

opposed Senator Taft, voted for the Massachusetts ballot.

A number of circumstances contributed to this result, Clayman said. They included, "First the oleo issue got people in the habit of voting 'yes' on the ballot. Second, the Labor movement and liberals in general didn't do a good enough job. Third, the proponents poured at least a quarter of a million dollars into an enormous propaganda drive. And fourth, people were just generally confused by the complexity of the ballot in most counties."

Registration records at local Boards of Elections will be reopened on November 19th, he pointed out, urging every CIO and PAC officer in Ohio to begin an intensive registration drive at once.

Clayman concluded:—

"We must work at political action more intensively than ever before. We must break down our membership lists and get every one of our members and their families registered.

"If our people register and get out and vote in 1950, the results of the election will be an overwhelming victory for liberalism.

"Registration is our Number One job now. We've just begun to fight."

Fur Flowers

It's National Flower Week and you'll agree that Lou Campbell knows how to wear these mink orchids to the best advantage. Yes, we said "mink." (LPA)

Berlacher Wins Seat As Labor Candidate

Continued from Page 1

5,761 votes at that point, good for fourth place.

Fenton when being counted out had 24 second choice votes votes for Berlacher and Burke, who was then low on the board, had 300 second choice votes for Berlacher. Meffley, who was appointed to succeed Tom Burke to the City Council seat, failed in his bid for election. His transfer provided Berlacher with 145 votes.

Hunt, a Republican, had 48 second choice votes for Berlacher and Smolinski, also a Republican, gave Berlacher 179 second choice votes from his ballots. Gernheuser boosted the vote count for Berlacher by 167 and Zanville, who ran as an Independent, had 475 second choice votes for Berlacher. Zanville votes, according to dopesters, were picked in all sections of the city.

Bires transfer gave Berlacher 815 second choice votes to give him, at that point, 7,914. When Thatcher was counted out Berlacher boosted his total to 8,288 receiving 374 second choice votes from the Thatcher transfer.

Peters, a Republican like Thatcher, when he was counted out, gave Berlacher the necessary second choice votes from his ballot for the quota.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

SEEMS TO ME THE CO. would buy asbestos coats for supervision after what happened to Art Schill's coat last week.

TWO CAR LOADS OF STEEL for tool joints arrived Nov. 8th but no one knows what it's for, could it be the old "slogan" orders and no steel or steel and no orders.

WE JUST HEARD OF A NEW romance that started about two months ago, Hi Clara.

THE CO. DOESN'T NEED A time keeping department in the tool joint. Max the whip Schubert can figure the time the amount of pieces two day's in advance, when a job is to be eliminated.

ROY TRIMMER SAID, "HE knows of a restaurant, where the steak is tender but the check is tough.

THE N. S. CO. SHOULD NOT be opposed to a pension plan. They have a large number of ex-foremen and self made inginers on pension now. The only catch is they have to report at the plant every day.

SLICKER SULLIVAN SAY'S he is a self made man. All we can say is he quit too soon.

MILTON BERLE TELEVISION show had a singing bear on Tuesday nite. We wonder if the bears name was Max. No, it couldn't be, that bear was singing, not growling.

ATTENTION BOB VALK, please have Santa bring Whitey Lang and Max Schubert a sewing basket so they can keep the buttons sewed on their blue coats.

SONG OF THE WEEK, Ghost Orders in the Sky.

CAPT. BLEIGH STERLING is still promenading on his poop deck at 11:23 A.M.

EVEN THE DEER ARE MIgrating to the Toledo area. They probably are wise by hitting Toledo, they know we are going to get a liveable pension with health benefits.

WE WONDER IF WHITEY Lang and Max Schubert will be Merickles and Andrews, assistant when they shut down Dept. 52 or better still they could help Larry (Caboose) Bergoon, he doesn't do any thing either.

Let's have a large turnout from Natnoal Supply at Local 12 Hall Saturday night.

DEAK & DOCK: THE DOG that Red McVickers gave (for ten dollars) to Slicker Sullivan is as good a hunting dog as Sullivan is a superindent.

EVERY NOON YOU CAN see Buss Rhoads, inspector, perched on that stack of boxes in the shipping Dept. like the look-out in a crows nest. He must enjoy looking down on people.

IT'S NO WONDER THE CO. is making so much money. We see the Warner and Swacey operators, S. Baranowski and O. Radabaugh, Dept. 44, working their noon hour.

WE KNOW THAT SAMMY Greco is sincere in that new job of his, altho he didn't expect to get the business end of a broom.

THE SINGING AND DANCing team Harris & Pund seems to be doing quite well. You see Pund has collected back pay for some of the boy's Slicker Sullivans so arrogantly laid off out of line of seniority. We're very certain that it wasn't the song and dance they liked so well. It was just there was no other way out of it.

BILL O'BRIEN DEPT. 43, has a limited amount of automatic Turkey callers and is offering them to his friends for 50 cents each, but to his special friend Bob Valk one will be donated.

LOOKING FOR A DINING-room table to serve that Thanksgiving turkey on? If interested get in touch with John Benson Dept. 51, or call at 2209 Upton Ave., be wishes to sell for $75. One buffet, table and six chairs, in very good condition.

Let's have a large turnout from Natnoal Supply at Local 12 Hall Saturday night.

DEAK DENMAN REPORTS, he's spending so much time on the roof lately, he's beginning to think he's one of the Ghost Riders of the Sky. Nice try Pueot, that won't keep us from getting the news.

WE THINK IT'S SWELL TO be an American and be able to think and say as we please, yet we know a few people who like to think and talk about others, yet others have no right to criticise them.

WE UNDERSTAND THAT Butch Bowers and one of his Buddies took Sullivans dog out last year and got his dog filled with cockleburrs. Sullivan has been cleaning it up for the last year, this incidentally is the same dog McVicker has had trouble with, Butch says this dog will play and hunt fleas.

Deak & Dock

Insurance, Doctors' Lobbies Joined

WASHINGTON (LPA)—America's two most powerful lobbies — The American Medical Association and the insurance companies — have joined hands to fight national health insurance. Distribution by local insurance agents of 1,500,000 anti-health leaflets prepared as a part of the AMA's $3,500,000 campaign is now planned, along with elaborate speakers' bureau arrangements reaching every part of the nation.

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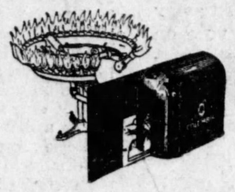
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Councilman Berlacher

ONE OF THE brightest spots in our recent municipal elections was the election of Mr. Franz Berlacher to our City Council. Particularly as far as Organized Labor is concerned, Mr. Berlacher is an excellent choice to take the seat once held by Congressman Burke for a number of years.

The significance of Mr. Berlacher's election lies in the fact that of all candidates, none were so carefully scrutinized by friend and foe alike. Mr. Berlacher's record became an open book. His opponents bitterly assailed him as a "stooge" of Mr. Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO International Vice President, and directed their main assaults against him.

And by the same token, the host of friends who rallied in support of Mr. Berlacher—spearheaded by the United Labor Committee—were equally vigorous and determined to put their No. 1 choice into City Council.

Not unlike in all similar circumstances, a great deal of attention shall be focused on the activities of Mr. Berlacher when he assumes his new duties. His friends shall continue to be in his corner, watching him with friendly anticipation and encouragement.

We are confident that Mr. Berlacher will live up to every expectation. We are confident that he will continue to serve the best interests of the common people of Toledo within whose ranks we find all of Organized Labor.

That is why we say: Good luck and congratulations.

Victories and Defeats

OUR RECENT state and municipal elections resulted in a number of victories and defeats for the common people. By far the gravest set-back, suffered by the progressive minded people of Ohio, is the adoption of the so-called "Massachusetts" type of ballot for future state-wide elections. This proposal, sponsored and financed by Sen. Taft and his "blue-chip" backers, abolished the so-called party or "straight ticket" ballot. In other words, under the old system, now abolished, any voter could cast his ballot for the entire party ticket—democrat or republican—by simply marking an "X" under the respective party emblems—the rooster or the eagle. Henceforth, a voter will be compelled to vote separately for each of the candidates and no "straight ticket," or "party voting" shall be permitted.

Naturally, this will cause a great deal of confusion. Many people, especially in the working class districts of our large industrial centers, will "spoil" their ballots by improperly marking them. These balots, of course ,will be thrown out. Further, this type of balloting—because it is much slower—will cause conjestion at the polls thus driving away many people who would otherwise have cast their ballots.

Fortunately, there is some question now as to the constitutionality of this referendum. It seems that the submission of this issue to the people was improperly worded. The Attorney General is now checking into this problem and may submit the entire issue to the State Supreme Court.

Naturally, it is our hope that either the Attorney General or the State Supreme Court will invalidate the results of this election. In any event, it should be resubmitted to the people of Ohio. If that were done, we are confident that the large numbers of voters who stayed away from the polls . . . who did not vote on this issue even if they voted on other issues, would—in light of the discussion now going on—vote against this Taft-sponsored proposal and retain our normal two-party system type of elections that our people are familiar with.

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IT WAS GRATIFYING, of course, to see the legalization of the sale of yellow margarine. In this instance the people clearly repudiated the powerful rural bloc of our General Assembly which was able to kill this proposal every time our urban representatives proposed its adoption.

Locally, the election of Mr. Bretherton to our School Board is a distinct advantage for the common people. The United Labor Committee and the American Federation of Teachers, campaigned energetically for the election of Mr. Bretherton. It is sad that Mr. Alvin Krueger, Mr. Bretherton's running mate, was defeated by a slim margin.

Along with the election of Mr. Bretherton, all of the school levies were passed. And that is good news, too. That means that the School Board, acting wisely, now has sufficient funds at its disposal to bring about the necessary changes that are so desirable in our school system—equipment, salaries, etc.—that they could not do before the adoption of these levies.

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WITH THIS ELECTION we also saw the death of Toledo's highly controversial PR voting system. While it is true that during at least one past campaign, we supported the abolition of this highly complicated system of voting, in the campaign just completed we said nothing. Officially we took no position. But it is most certainly our intention to do everything in our power whereby our city government will not degenerate into graft and corruption and the means of fair representation to the common people shall be protected.

GOP Drivel Failed To Fool NY Voters Dulles Defeat Shows

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

A CANDIDATE for high political office can't treat the rank-and-file voter with contempt and expect to be elected. That's one fact which John Foster Dulles, late Republican Senator by appointment of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, must be mediaing over in his "island retreat" now that the election returns have cooled off.

In place after place this was proven on Nov. 8. In Boston and New Jersey, and again in Philadelphia, deeply entranched political machines, grown contemptuous after years of fat living, were bounced out on the streets.

But John Foster Dulles, once a man of stature who represented this nation in world affairs on important occasions, lost decisively in a campaign fought almost exclusively over the issue of the "welfare state." Seldom has a man like Dulles stooped so low in an effort to voice what he considered the popular will. And seldom has he been administered such a demonstration of the distaste of men and women for such drivel.

Here are a few samples of Dulles' remarks during the heated windup of the campaign:

Prices: Recalling he days in 1912 when he and Mrs. Dulles were married, when pork chops were 15c for two, fish cost 12 cents and a marcel wave cost 50 cents, Dulles said: "That was of course, in the days before the New Freedom, the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the welfare state, the Farewell State. It was before the dollar was devalued, before government ordained that it could spend our earnings better than we could ourselves. It is my hope in the Senate to help lead the country to some old-fashioned common sense in these matters once again."

The 2,565,300 voters in New York state who voted to reject such economic nonsense evidently remember that between 1912 and now stand two world wars, the boom and bust of the 1920's and a completely altered pattern of prices and wages.

Health insurance: This Dulles repeatedly called "socialized medicine," though the GOP nominee used the same phrase to describe the "partnership between doctors and government" thru voluntary health insurance programs proposed by Senator-elect Herbert Lehman as an alternative to national health insurance. "You will have to appeal to the government when you are sick, and take what it prescribes," Dulles said more than once. The voters know better.

Federal aid to education: The idea of appropriating federal tax money to help states improve their educational systems Dulles termed a plan "to control the thinking of our youth."

Brannan farm program: This Dulles called a program "to regiment all farmers." The voters evidently figured that the Brannan program—intended to insure farmers fair pay for their goods, and consumers lower prices thru subsidies paid to farmers out of tax money—was a good idea indeed.

Every reporter who toured around New York state with Dulles can testify to the vehemance and stark toryism of Dulles' appeals for votes. But his successful opponent put the issue squarely indeed when he said, the day before the polls opened, "If my opponent can win in the most progressive state in the union after a campaign of smearing, a campaign dedicated to the etxermination of the welfare state and backed up by mumblings of revolution, then the forces of reaction everywhere will get their greatest thrill and encouragement in years.

"A Dulles victory, in short, would be a windfall for American reaction. It would destroy the forces of liberalism within the Republican party. I would stimulate that party to a course of reactionary demagogy which would eventually wreck the party, but might well come near to wrecking the nation first."

Senator-elect Lehman drew the issues clearly. Whether or no Dewey and the Republican pooh-bahs decide that the "farewell state" is a vote-drawing issue in 1950, the rank and file voters of the nation have proven that they're sophisticated and not easily misled by catch phrases that spell reaction.

Union political workers, encouraged by this widely demonstrated fact, are even now outlining a drive that will end in a real victory for the forces of democratic progress 12 months from now. The strategy is clear. Let the facts be known, fight for votes for liberal candidates running on a clear-cut liberal program, and the people will do the voting.

Veteran's Information

Q.—I am taking a course in automobile mechanics under the GI Bill, but I am afraid I am not cut out to be a mechanic. What must I do to change to a different field?

A.—After November 1, 1949, you will have to undergo advisement and guidance from V-A before you will be allowed to change to a different field of training. Your nearest V-A office can make necessary arrangements for advisement and guidance.

Q.—I read somewhere that World War II veterans will get their NSLI dividend checks before Christmas. Can you tell me when I will get my NSLI dividend check?

A.—There is no possibility that any NLSI dividend checks will be mailed before January, 1950. About the middle of January, the checks will be going out at the rate of 200,000 a day.

"O, Captain, My Captain!"

Big Business Denounced By Big Businessman

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA)—On impressive list of small businessmen have appeared before the Celler investigating committee of the House to warn against the dangers of monopoly and big business. But the sharpest warning has come from a big businessman.

He was T. K. Quinn, former vice president of General Electric, who resigned from this giant concern 13 years ago in protest over its monopolistic policies. Quinn told the committee that such tremendous concentrations of economic power as GE and GM "discourage constructive competition, creative enterprise and new equity investment," and are the "major cause of the trend that Herbert Hoover recently said is 'blissfully driving us down the back road at top speed . . . on the last mile to collectivism.'"

Speaking as a man who has seen big business from the inside, Quinn used forceful language in describing its dangers. He said a one million dollar business is a good sized business a ten million dollar business is big. "When we come to a corporation which is from a hundred to a thousand times bigger than a million or a ten million dollar company (one with tens or hundreds of thousands of employes and stockholders), we have a Frankenstein creature on our hands, and these are the 'monsters' which threaten our democracy."

"In my judgment," Quinn added, "unless they are controlled and restrained they are evil because they constitute too much power in too few hands. Human beings, including you and me, are simply not good enough to be entrusted with so much power over others. The fact that some corporation officials in positions of great power are good and able men is no answer—not any more of a justification than the occasional appearance of a 'good' king justified the system of monarchy."

There are now, Quinn said, more than 100 of these 'monsters" in America, and 54 of them with gross assets of more than a billion dollars. Many of them are richer than many states. Their managements are self-perpetuating; the officers are not elected, but merely favored or picked from close associates for their position; and the individaul stockholders "have no more voice or control in them than Russian peasants."

"Plans to cut governmental expenditures, reduce taxes, and regulate trade unions may be noble enough in intent," Quinn added, "but the place to strike first is at excessive concentrated private economic power, which is the cause of big government and big unions, and the trend toward Socialism."

Quinn denounced as "simply not true" the claim that "business must be big to be efficient." He said that GM was not a more efficient automobile manufacturer because it owns Frigidaire and truck lines and diesel and aircraft engines and electric motors and washing machine plants. It doesn't have to own more than 100 factories to be efficient in making automobiles. Efficient production, even mass production, is keyed to the efficiency in a single plant.

"General Motors doesn't have to own Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile, GMC Truck, Cadillac, etc. to be efficient," he added. "And it doesn't have to be controlled by billionaire duPont which has scores of factories of its own, and, incidentally, also controls huge United States Rubber, Socially, and in the long run economically, the control is inefficient and nationally dangerous."

Quinn denounced as nonsense statistics showing that the number of small firms is greater today than a few years ago. Most of the so-called independents, he explained, are automobile dealers or electric equipment dealers, who are controlled by GM or GE, or similar giants an dare "examples of complete sugjection."

"The system of concentrated power in relatively few hands is inconsistent and opposed to democratic objectives," he added. "Where the way is closed and opportunities fade, the individual becomes disgruntled and often bitter enough to accept even so alien an idea as Communism, which he chooses as the lesser of two evils. The bigger the organization, the less the opportunity for developing individual initiative or giving the worthy a chance . . . the chances are at least a thousand to one that the potentially best man never had a chance because he never had the training or opportunity."

Contending that there is a "deep moral and spiritual difference between the responsible president of an independent company an dthe dependent manager of a subsidiary factory," Quinn said, "the manager is not part o fthe community in which he lives because his interest and attention is directed toward officials in New York or elsewhere." Such a man, he said, cannot have the same interest in the men who work in the plant. "He operates according to rules made by others and can hardly afford to be a good human being, which helps to explain the abuse of workers and the rise of unions."

Discussing remedies, Quinn said it was not enough to offer capital to small companies—because investment in many fields today would be imprudent in view of the domination by monster corporations. As an example, he cited the field of home appliances. General Motors, he said, could sell all of its home appliances, including Frigidaires, washers, and ranges at cost until its competitors were wiped out, without cutting its overall profits more than two per cent. Quinn said many independent producers were now going broke because o fthe prices at which GM is offering such products—a price which he suggested might be heavily subsidized by profits from the other activties of the big corporation.

The public is misinformed and uninformed on the subject of monopoly, Quinn said, because the press takes the side of big business from which it gets advertising. He cited the current treatment of the A&P case in the newspapers as an example. "The attitude of much of the press is in itself," he said, "a blatant manifestation of the evil effects of concentrated economic power."

Drastic legislation is the only remedy for the situation, Quinn told the Celler Committee. He recommended that all corporations with assets of more than a hundred million dollars, or found to be dominating an industry, be required to take out federal charters limitin gtheir activties if they engaged in more than one line of business ,and strictly regulating their conduct in many other respects. They would be offered the alternative of breaking themselves up into smaller units voluntarily.

"I, for one," Quinn concluded, "want and shall continue to work for relief from monster coporation dominatio, and for the restoration of our economy to honest freedom of opportunity and private enterprise for the greatest number. To the extent that we fail in that best cause, I propose to accept the welfare state and if unavoidable, eventual socialism, in preference to selfish, private controls. This I believe to be the real issue and the decision which the voters will make if forced to it by monsters left uncontrolled by any failure of Congress to act."

Tune In Tonight (Friday) 10:45 P. M.
Radio Station WSPD Toledo and Hear
RICHARD GOSSER
On Facts Behind Area Pensions

Inside America

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

NOVEMBER elections represented encouraging gains for the people, and bad setbacks for political reactionaries.

Elections were scattered among cities and states, somewhat haphazardly. But general trend was clear. Here's how PAC Director Jack Kroll summed it up:

"The people of this country are standing by their demand of last year for liberal, progressive government on the city and state levels, as well as on the national level."

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One of biggest tests was in New York—in contests for mayor and senators. (Senator Robert Wagner, long ill, resigned last summer.) Running for the vacant seat were Herbert Lehman, who followed FDR as governor of New York, and John Foster Dulles—who would be Secretary of State today if Tom Dewey had been elected.

Dulles, who had put on a post-war show of being a "statesman" above "mere" party isues, came off his pedestal with a bang during course of campaign. His campaign was one of dirtiest seen in Empire State in years. And he lost, by about 200,000 votes.

Dulles fought hard against so-called "statism" and "welfare state" meaning Fair Deal program. He also threw out appeals to bigotry and intolerance.

Lehman's victory without doubt spells end of Dulles' political career (waste no tears on that) and deals body blow to already-faded political hopes of Tom Dewey, who stumped New York State for Dulles.

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Labor played big part in electing Lehman and re-electing Mayor Bill O'Dwyer of New York City. All labor groups supported Lehman; most of them also backed O'Dwyer.

CIO transport workers, who have strongly supported O'Dwyer, worked hard for his re-election. So did other CIO unions. CIO President Phil Murray spoke at big Madison Square Garden meeting for Lehman and O'Dwyer — and also broadcast for Lehman. Of Dulles, Murray remarked: "The record proves that Mr. Dulles is an old-fashioned Republican reactionary whose concern is only for the rich and the well-born."

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But labor political gains weren't all confined to New York. Reports trickling in from other states and cities show similar improvements.

In Virginia, long held under tight control by ultra-conservative Byrd machine, Temple Kessinger of CIO Paper Workers Local 675 was elected to state legislature. He's first CIO member to sit in that body.

CIO members in many industrial cities won election to local bodies — in places like Camden, New Jersey, Waterbury, Connecticut, Louisville, Kentucky.

There were some setbacks, of course. In Detroit, George Edwards, backed by CIO Auto Workers, lost a bid for mayor. Edwards has long been a liberal member of motor capital's city council.

And in Ohio, Taft forces—after spending barrels of cash—managed to push through adoption of "Massachusetts type ballot." That prevents citizens from voing for straight party ticket by marking just one "X"; now, he'll have to vote for each and every selection down through long ballot.

CIO's newly-created democratic electrical workers union—the IUE-CIO — is getting off to a runnin start.

Provisional administrative committee, headed by CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jim Carey, reported after first week of operations by IUE-CIO that group had already won over more than 100,000 workers from left-wing UE. (UE was expelled from CIO by Cleveland convention for following Communist program and defying basic elements of CIO policy).

IUE-CIO has set up office in Washington, will hold organizational convention in Philadelphia starting Nov. 28.

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CIO convention made big impression on many reporters who covered its proceedings. Tall, thoughtful Richard Strout of the Christian Science Monitor, for instance, wrote article for that nationally-circulated paper reminding readers that CIO leadership is a bulwark of U. S. democracy. But, he cautioned readers, don't get the idea that CIO "right wingers" are conservative; they're fighting for major, needed reforms in government and industry.

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Lobbies in nation's capital represent big investment of hard cold cash. Latest figures compiled by Congressional Quarterly, a non-partisan private research outfit, show that lobbyists filed reports showing expenditure of $6,293,622—an average of about $11,852 per member of Congress.

Figure is $2,000,000 higher than amount spent in '48, when unlamented 80th Congress was on the job. (Figures don't include reports of powerful National Association of Manufacturers, which is challenging law requiring lobbyists to make public their expenses.)

Daily papers often refer to big "labor lobby"—but figures show that all labor groups combined spent just about 3% of entire lobbying figure.

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Life Magazine thinks the CIO doesn't have a sense of humor.

Why? Because recent issue of CIO Economic Outlook (a research department bulletin) complained that big business is getting bigger and bigger.

Life—one of country's bigges magazines, published by one of biggest publishers—thinks it isn't so. Or if it is, says Life, so what?

But CIO figures show small number of big corporations hold tight control over many key U. S. industries. Three steel firms—U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic — own about 50% of assets of entire industry, produce nearly 60% of country's steel output.

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HERE AND THERE: H. L. Daggett of Seattle is new head of CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association. He succeeds the late Sam J. Hogan. . . . Ten CIO leaders are going to London to help create new democratic world labor organization . . . CIO has set up new CIO-Israel Labor Committee to foster relations with Histadrut, the Israeli Federation of Labor . . . CIO's Report on Israel, 32-page illustrated pamphlet, has been widely hailed — including nice words from U. S. Ambassador to Israel . . . Within next few weeks, CIO will issue Voting Record on first session of 81st Congress.

The Unseen Guest

By Ruth Taylor

IS THERE an unseen guest at your table?

Have you ever seen a child who has been systematically starved? Have you ever watched such a child, body wasted away until the head seems too big to hold upright—watched him gaze at food with unbelieving eyes? Seen him reach for a crust of bread and hurriendly devour it as though it might be snatched from him at any moment?

There IS an unseen guest at your table.

It has a stunted child's body, but there is a look of sadness and bitter wisdom on the face that no child should wear. A wistful look as he watches you eat. A shying off from what is bounty beyond belief—to him who has never known what it is not to hunger.

He does not ask much—not a share of your food—just the crumbs from your table. The unnecessary waste from the table in the average American home would feed many such as he.

There is an UNSEEN guest at your table.

Hunger is a horrible thing. It may kill the bodies of the children overseas. It has killed hundred of thousands already. But more deadly still is its effect upon the minds of those who survive. Hunger may dwarf the body, but it warps the mind, twisting it, scarifying though for life.

There is an unseen guest at YOUR table.

Your children, whom you cherish and for whom you you can afford, that they may deck your table with the best grow strong and healthy to vigorous manhood and womanhood — into what kind of a world will they go?

Will they, in their time, have to face the warped victims of hunger, grown to a twisted maturiy, ready to seek out and follow with fanatic zeal the promises of food and loot held out to them by the demagogues or dictators of the moment?

Or, will they go into a world of friends with whom they have shared their bread in childhood? Whom they, through you, have helped give strength to stand alone.

Whether you know it or not, there is an unseen guest at your table. Are you going to serve him out of your relative plenty?

Send a CARE package today!

Aid Italian Workers

During a recent visit to Italy, where he studied social and labor conditions, Irving Abramson (left), Eastern Area director o fthe National CIO, chairman of the National CIO Community Services Committee, and vice president of CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.) participated in a general relief distribution of CIO-donated CARE packages to unemployed trade unionists. Abramson is shown here delivering a CARE food package to Giuseppe Riccardi, Via del Coronari 53, Rome, a shoemaker and father of six children. Looking on in the background is Brigadier General Geoffrey P. Baldwin (U. S. Army, retired) chief of CARE's Italian mission.

CIO Official Sees "Care" Packages Still Needed By Unionists Abroad

NEW YORK—"The average European workingman exists on a mere subsistence level and under conditions in which CIO aid dispensed through CARE continues to fill a definite and highly vital need."

In these terms Irving Abramson, Eastern Area director of the National CIO and chairman of the National CIO Community Services Committee, summed up his findings of a two-month visit to France, Italy and Czechoslovakia, from which he just returned. He is a vice president of CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.) of which the CIO Community Services Committee is a member agency.

Lauding the aid European trade unionists have already received through CIO-CARE food and textile packages, Abramson stressed the need for continuation of such voluntary assistance.

"Of all European countries, Italy is most in need of CIO-CARE aid, which provides a vital addition to what at best can be called only a sub-standard diet," Abramson declared.

Marshall Plan aid has provided a pump-priming impetus to the national economy of many European countries, Abramson declared, but nonetheless "Poverty and want continue throughout Europe, despite some economic progress."

Calling the living conditions of Italian workers "indescribably poor," Abramson explained that prices of food and clothing are "as high as in the United States, and in many cases even higher." Even such staples as spaghetti, he declared, are in many cases too expensive for the average workingman's family.

"A full suit of clothes or a pair of shoes is almost unknown the working population," he said. "The people wear sandals, or go barefoot. With Italian wages averaging about one-tenth of American wages, the Italian worker ekes out a bare marginal existence."

Abramson was able to base his findings on personal observations. While in Rome, he participated in a general relief distribution of CIO-donated CARE packages through CARE's Italian mission staff, and had the opportunity to interview many Italian workers in their homes.

Turning to Czechoslovakia, where he likewise made an extensive survey of social, working and trade union conditions, Abramson said:

"A CARE package is one of the best means by which individual American workers can give Czechoslovakian trade unionists a concrete manifestation of their friendship and willingness to assist."

Abramson stressed that CARE's special Italian food package had of late been augmented in weight and contents, due to a drop in wholesale prices and CARE's bulk-buying methods. Like all other CARE standard food and textile packages, it can be ordered for $10 either through any local CIO union, or directly from CARE's CIO Consultant, Labor Section, CARE, 20 Broad Street, New York 5.

Hits Doctors' TB Views

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"The doctors in this country wish to continue treatment of the disease rather than to prevent it," Dr. Konrad Birkhaug, research expert on tuberculosis told the Metropolitan Tuberculosis Conference. He pointed, as evidence, to the fact that in the past two years, Nat'l Tuberculosis Association has spent $4,9000,000 for streptomycin, drug used to treat TB, and less than $100,000 for BCG, a vaccine which it's been demonstrated will prevent the disease, he said.

Canada Rents Up

OTTAWA (LPA) — Rents for Canadian tenants will jump 20 to 25 per cent when the government relaxes its rent control program Dec. 15. Finance Minister Douglass C. Abbott has announced. In order to raise the rents, however, landlords must give tenants a one-year lease.

Liberal Victory Impressive, ADA Chief Points Out

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The scare-word campaign of the Republicans has back-fired, National Director Charles LaFollette of Americans for Democratic Action declared in an analysis of the Nov. 8 elections.

LaFollette, himself a former liberal Republican Congressman from Indiana, said the election results "should be studied by members of Congress especially." The "vitality of liberalism wherever it was at issue, and the expressed popular desire to get rid of bossism, were demonstrated," the ADA chief added.

In Philadelphia especially, where "the Republican boss made ADA the issue, and echoed the slander against ADA currently being peddled by newspaper columnists Pegler and Sokolsky," LaFollette pointed to the "impressive liberal victory." The reform ticket for four offices at stake this year was headed by two Philadelphia ADA leaders, Richardson Dilworth and Joseph Clark.

Pensions In URW Pact

ERIE, Pa. (LPA)—Company-financed pensions and insurances have been granted 500 employes of the Levell Manufacturing Co. in a contract signed with United Rubber Workers-CIO. The pensions will cost the company six cents an hour and the insurance will cost four cents.

UN Seeks ILO Aid On Point 4

LAKE SUCCESS (LPA) — The United Nations General Assembly has called on the International Labor Organization and the Food & Agriculture Organization to take a leading role in providing technical assistance to backward areas of the world. Among those problems singled out for special attention were migrant labor, wage rates for native workers, and other labor problems.

Union Ad Campaign Pays Off

NEW YORK (LPA) — Believing that it can win pay increases only if the company wins increased patronage from the buying public, Local 9 of Retail Clerks International Ass'n-AFL is putting 80% of its treasury into a sales campaign for Wanamakers Department Store. The union, which has already put $9000 into the effort, announced the first phase of the campaign has been such a success that it will extend it to four times its original scope.

Dravo Strike Ended

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — A 110-day strike by 1000 members of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO at the Dravo Corp. shipyards here ended last week after worksr voted to accept an agreement improving union security and seniority provisions.

Tobin To Speak In Atlanta

ATLANTA (LPA) — Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin will be the keynote speaker at an institute here Dec. 3 and 4, on "Report From the 81st Congress," sponsored by the Georgia Workers Education Service.

Prefabs Grow Up

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Prefabricated housing is growing out of the "infant" industry class, a report by the US Labor Dep't shows. Employment rose in the industry this summer but will go down again this winter because of seasonal factors, the study predicted.

Holiday On Ice Now Showing

Skating Spectacle Now In 5th Year

It will be "homecoming" for the members of the "Holiday On Ice" cast when the gigantic revue comes to the Toledo Sports Arena for its twelve-day stay, beginning on Wednesday night, November 16, and continuing through Sunday, November 27, with performances nightly and Sunday matinees at 2:30.

The one hundred and fifteen skaters who make up the cast spend three weks in Toledo each year rehearsing their new addition of this show. "Holiday on Ice" originated in Toledo when winter activities and sports were centered at the ice house- prior to the completion of the new Sports Arena.

This year Holiday will celebrate its fifth birthday and the Toledo Sports Arena will celebrate its second. Holiday on Ice of 1948 opened Toledo's "million dollar" building two years ago.

The majority of the "favorites" will be back with the all new production, but there will also be a number of newcomers in the cast.

The 1950 edition of Holiday on Ice will have 28 all-star acts, including eight huge production numbers. There will be two matinees—Sunday, November 20 and Sunday, November 27—during the stay in Toledo. The evening performances will start at 8:30 and the matinees at 2:30. Tickets are available for all performances and may be purchased at the Sports Arena or the B. R. Baker Company ticket office. Mail orders sent to the Sports Arena box office will be given prompt consideration.

Reaction Takes Beating In Election

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The people spoke in the elections Nov. 8, and Congress is expected to be more receptive next January. Ex-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman defeated the reactionary Sen. John Foster Dulles in New York. The issue was the Fair Deal. Jack Shelley, AFL, was elected to Congress in California. A woman Democrat was sent to Congres from New York City. Eight upstate New York towns voted in Democratic mayors. The Democrats swamped the Republicans in Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. The voters rejected a phony poll tax repealer in Virginia.

New CIO Union Mushrooms

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A week after its formation the new Int'l Union of Electrical Radio & Machine Workers-CIO had reached a membership of 109,000. The number was made up of locals which voted to disaffiliate from the old United Electrical Workers union, whose charter was revoked by CIO. On November 11, the new IUE had already signed three contracts but giant General Electric Corp., refused to recognize it. UE, licked at the polls, had gone to the courts seeking injunctions against the new union.

Steel Strike Won, Coal Miners Back

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — With huge US Steel sitting down with the striking US Steelworkers-CIO here and rest of big companies agreeing to pay pensions on the union's terms, the great steel strike was nearing a victorious end for the workers. Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, suspended the coal strike by ordering 400,000 striking bituminous miners back to the pits. The UMW suffered a blow when the Supreme Court upheld the $1,420,000 fines levied against Lewis and the union by a federal district court last year.

New Trust Suit Progresses

CLEVELAND (LPA) — The American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n has filed a motion to appear as "friend of the court" in the Federal Government's anti-trust suit here against the Lorain, Ohio Journal. The Justice Dep't accuses the paper of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by refusing to publish ads of business that advertise in rival newspares or on rival radio stations.

New Studio Search For Glamor Plus

HOLLYWOOD — A double sextet of the most beautiful girls in Hollywood is the aim of a search by Columbia Studio. The 12 girls are to be chosen for work in the Technicolor musical, "The Pretty Girl," co-starring Robert Cummings and Joan Caulfield. They will be selected by executive Max Arnow, casting director Victor Sutker, artist George Petty, producer Nat Perrin, director Henry Levin and dance director Gene Loring.

About 115 girls will be "screened" over a period of several days, before the final dozen beauties are selected. The studio is seeking girls who conform to the standards set by the famous Petty pin-up pictures.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Mickey Rooney seems to be telling something to Jack Dempsey, possibly that the Champ's first film producing venture, "The Big Wheel" starring Mickey and Thomas Mitchell, is now showing at Loew's Valentine Theatre. The picture concerns automobile racing—both midget and big cars—and reaches a smashing climax against the death-defying background of the famous 500-mile speedway classic at Indianapolis.

A Short Biography Of Lucille Ball

Having reached strdom the hard way, Lucille Ball has great respect for anyone who is without pretense and knows his business.

Her triple assets as a fine actress a rare Titian beauty and the possessor of an outstanding personality took her to a top place in motion pictures, though originally she has a tough time making the grade. She came up by way of the modeling routine, one-night stands and the Broadway stage. Currently she co-stars with William Holden in Columbia's "Miss Grant Takes Richmond."

Born in Butte, Montana, the daughter of Henry and Desiree Ball, Lucille was taken as an infant to Jamestown, N. Y.., where she spent her childhood.

Her mother, a concert pianist enrolled her in the Chautauqua Institute of Music for two seasons. Later Lucille entered the John Murray Anderson Dramatic School in New York. After a year, when her teacher informed her she was wasting money by continuing the course, she went job-hunting.

Her first job was in a road company of Ziegfield's "Rio Rita," but after three weeks of rehearsal, Lucille was fired. She was too inexperienced, said the manager, and, with nothing else forthcoming she became a soda jerk in a Broadway drugstore. Then she got a job as a model on New York's Fifth Avenue.

In Hattie Carnegie's famous salon, she became famous as one of the nation's most successful models.

Then came the tragic automobile accident which almost ended her life; doctors told her that she would never walk again. After three years of perseverance, grit and unending patience, she returned to modeling.

As "The Chesterfield Girl" on magazine layouts, billboards and newspaper advertisements, she was "discovered" by Hollywood, then given a role in Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals."

After bit parts and extra roles, Lucile got a break in "Roberta", in which she attracted the attention of RKO officials and was signed to a contract. She jumped from that to Broadway where she scored in "Hey Diddle Diddle."

Hollywood again beconed and she appeared in "Stage Door" and "Too Many Girls." She was co-starred in the latter picture with Desi Arnaz, whom she married on Nov. 30 of the same year, 1940, at Greenwich, Conn.

Her actual big break came shortly after she returned from her honeymoon when she was given the starring role in "The Big Street," a Damon Runyon story.

In that picture, her favorite, she portrayed a showgirl who was paralyzed from the hips down. So convincing was her performance, born of personal experience that nearly every major studio bid for her services. She has divided her time between pictures and stage appearances, but is now firmly set in screen stardom. She has a contract for one picture a year at Columbia, for which studio she previously made "Her Husband's Affairs" with Franchot Tone.

Lucille lives on a five acre ranch in Chatsworth, Calif., where she and her orchestra leader husband go in for cattle, chickens, dogs, cats and, in a small way agriculture. They both spend a great deal of time on their boat and are enehuastic fishermen.

Her recent pictures include: Dubarry Was A Lady, Best Foot Forward, Meet The People, Easy To Wed, Two Smart People, Her Husband's Affairs, Dark Corner, Lover Come Back Personal Column, Miss Grant Takes Richmond.

Hope Not Only Comedian On "Fancy" Set

HOLLYWOOD — If a "straight man" suddenly appeared on the set of Paramount's "Fancy Pants," he'd make a fortune.

That's Bob Hope's claim.

"There isn't a 'straight man' among us," he grinned. "Man woman or dog, everybody on the set gets into the act and we're having laughs. Sure, we get the work done but under the pleasantest circumstances. People do twice the job if they feel as good and as right with the world as the gang on our picture.

"I'm supposed to be the comic but may I say I have a lot of willing helpers, programmed and unprogrammed?"

Lucille Ball, having thrilled through the movie "Mighty Joe Young," does a devastating takeoff on the monster gorilla hero.

"Those poor visitors on the set," Bob laughed. "They don't know what Lucille's up to, but she knocks the company cold. That girl is a terrific comedianne!"

Bruce Cabot, the dastardly villain of "Fancy Pants," answer's to the informal name of "Cabbage-head"; Hope has been known to respond to "Lover Boy", while assistant director, Oscar Rudolph, in summoning Miss Ball goes to great trouble to pronounce her name backwards. Thusly red-headed Lucille is billed "Ellicul Llab."

"I think I could bet someplace in motion pictures if I took that monicker up seriously," remerked Miss Ball.

Director George Marshall, in summoning his energetic band of mimies in front of the camera, merely yells:

"Let's bake the ham!"

The cast knows that means its time to act.

Hope, of course, proves himself master of ad-lib on every occassion and he loves it when he's topped by Miss Ball or Jack Kirkwood, the radio funster, who makes his screen debut in "Fancy Pants."

Bob laughing at the others, will say: "Hey, Who's 'head man' around here, anyway?"

Hope and Miss Ball were playing a scene in a kitchen and Bob picked up a tomato, of rather unusual formation.

"Even the vegetables are trying to get in on the laughs," he commented. "Where's that 'straight man'? I bet there isn't one around for miles!"

DuPont In Cellophane Deal

WILMINGTON, Del. (LPA)—E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., the giant concern that holds exclusive patent on cellophane, has licensed Olin Industries, Inc. to produce it. The freeing of DuPont's hold on the patents, the giant corporation acknowledged, came after the Justice Dep't filed a suit charging it with monopoly practices.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Jeanne Crain and her husband, Paul Brinkman, (handsomer than many movie stars,) visited New York to help promote "Pinky," her new picture, a 20th Century-Fox production. Michael aged eight months, and Paul, two, stayed home. Darryl Zanuck did a daring thing in making "Pinky," the story of a colored girl who passed for white; equally daring was his choice of Miss Crain for the sort of role usually reserved for actreses like Bette Davis. But Jeanne Crain's talent has been obvious ever since she and June Haver made their debuts in "Back Home In Indiana"; as usual, Zanuck knew exactly what he was doing.

The cast of "Pinky" is star-studded. Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters and William Lundigan share honors with Miss Crain, and Eliza Kazan, one of the best directors of stage and screen, directed this one.

Johnny Weismuller weighed 199 pounds when he reported for his new "Jungle Jim" picture, thereby saving some $38,000. Weighing 238 when the deal was signed, he said he'd pay $1000 for every pound he didn't lose by starting time.

Lauren Becall made no money by losing the five pounds she gained after Stephen Humphrey Bogart was born, but at 118 she looked better when she went to work in "Young Man With a Horn," with Kirk Douglas and Doris Day.

Nancy Olson, who stepped from undergraduate status at UCLA into the leads of two top pictures, will be Bing Crosby's romantic interest in Paramounts "Mr. Music." In her first film "Canadian Pacific," she appeared with Randolph Scott; she recently completed a featured role in "Sunset Boulevard," with William Holden and Gloria Swanson.

When Margaret Truman makes her first professional appearance in New York, as guest soloist on ABC's "Carnegie Hall," on December 20, Dr. Frank Black will of course conduct the orchestra. The Robert Shaw Chorale will also be heard.

Scott Brady's making a habit of learning his lines in airplanes. He read the script of his first movie, "In this Corner," in a plane, then flew to the "Canon City" location the day he finished, learning his lines enroute. He did it again, flying to Hollywood, when he was signed to support Jane Russell and George Brent in RKO's "Montana Belle."

Bob Hope and his Texas oil well have been receiving a lot of publicity, but Fred Astaire's experience as an oil investor is not so well known. "As a matter of fact," said Astaire recently, "My sixth well was bought in the same week as Hope's, and my usual luck held good. In fact, added the "Let's Dance" star, "It was bone dry just like the other five."

Bette Garde, a member of the original "Oklahoma" company, says her acting career since then has been one long life of crime. All last winter she played criminals in such radio serials as "The Fat Man," "Your FBI," and "Mr. District Attorney." Summoned to Hollywood, she found herself playing a convict in Warner Bros.' prison drama, "Locked In."

ODDS AND ENDS-The British have launched "Have a Go," their version of Ralph Edwards' "Truth or Consequences"—the emcee is Wilfred Pickle — That voice that shouts "Stop the music!" on the show of the same name is not Bert Parks', but belongs to Ken Williams, the announcer — Jeff Chandler, "Mr. Boynton" of "Our Miss Brooks," got leave of absence to star in Universal's "Deported," filmed in Italy — Kelpi, the trained seal, got $100 a day with Berle.

Happy Marriage Key To Screen Success Says Top Actress

HOLLYWOOD — If aspirants to screen stardom take Barbara Stanwyck's expert advice, they'll make certain they're happily married before attempting an assault on the cinema studios.

A happy hitching, says the lady who married Robert Taylor ten years ago, is one of the main keys to screen success.

"Look at me," invites Barbara at Paramount where she is starring for Hal Wallis in "File On Thelma Jordon." "I've had four nominations for the Academy Award since meeting my husband. I made a makelot of movies before that but not an iota of Academy recognition."

Claude Rains, that stellar character actor who recently completed "Rope of Sand", agrees.

"I'd done a great many plays but achieved little of what I call success before meeting my wife 15 years ago," be confesses. "A happy marriage is a great aid to an actor. It gives him a poise he would otherwise lack. And I know I have culled a great deal of wisdom from my wife."

Both Miss Stanwyck and Rains agree that a normally succussful marriage gives the participants a certain serenity which is a particular boon to an actor.

Peace of Mind

"This peace of mind permits an actor freedom of thought and thus he is better able to interpret his roles any way he chooses," says Rains. "If an actor's mind is troubled by demistic issues he cannot concentrate properly on his job, and an actor unable to concentrate is liable to be a poor actor."

As proof for her contention, Miss Stanwyck points to such teams as Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, Fredric March and Florence Eldredge—all at the top of the ladder and all succesfully married.

Mr. Rains, who was quite an eye for the ladies, brings up the matter of Miss Betty Grable. As a singer, dancer and actress Betty's been in movies since her earliest years, but only since she became Mrs. Harry James and raised a family has she achieved fame as one of the screen's top boxoffice draws.

An untroubled mind free of domestic worries enables an actor the better to control his emoting. Add to this the comfort and aid offered party of the first part by party of the second part, and you can readily see the widsom of Miss Stanwyck's viewpoint.

Director Marshall Signed To New Pact

HOLLYWOOD — Marking his 36th anniversary as a motion picture director, George Marshall has been signed to a new two-year contract by Paramount providing for him to direct a picture a year.

Long one of the industry's top directors, Marshall recently completed his assignment on "Fancy Pants," Paramount's Technicolor laugh film co-starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. He previously directed "My Friend Irma," Hal Wallis production headlining John Lund, Diana Lynn, Marie Wilson Don DeFore and comics Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Marshall directed his first film a three-reeler, at the old Universal Studio in 1913.

Ruth Hussey Set For Top Role With Bing

HOLLYWOOD — Ruth Hussey, currently starring on Broadway, in "Goodbye, My Fancy," has been signed by Paramount to co-star with Bing Crosby in "Mr. Music."

The actress divides her time between stage and screen. After several years at MGM appearing in such films as "The Philadelphia Story" Miss Hussey returned to Broadway as star of "State of The Union." She is currently on view across the country with Alan Ladd in "The Great Gatsby."

In "Mr. Music" Miss Hussey plays Lorna, Bing's fiance. The cast is topped by such favorites as Charles Coburn, Nancy Olson and Robert Stack. Richard Haydn directs with Robert Welch producing.

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TOO OLD TO WORK
PENSIONS
TOO YOUNG TO DIE

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1949

Going Out Saturday Night?
Why Not Stop In At Local 12

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORMAN MEYERS

ALTHOUGH the Brooklyn Club has disposed of some of its star minor league performers such as Sammy Jethroe, Dan O'Connell, Bob Addis and Preston Ward, the Dodgers still will have quite a number of prospects for manager Burt Shotton to look over at the Vera Beach training base.

Norm Meyers

From all reports, the No. 1 prospect among the infielders is Bob Morgan. This lad, a right handed hitter, played shortstop for the Montreal Royals last season and his play, both in the field and at bat, was so impressive that he was voted the Most Valuable Player in the league. Morgan isn't expected to push Pee Wee Reese out of the shortfield, but will be given a chance to win the third base job. Last season, Bob's batting mark of .345 was his best since entering the pro ranks. He hit 19 homers and 35 doubles and drove in 111 runs.

Morgan is one of six infielders who will be hustling for a job with the Dodgers. Others are Clarence Hicks, Lee Fondy, Wayne Belardi and Rocky Bridges. Hicks and Fondy were with the Dodgers last spring. Fondy was sent to Montreal and then shifted to Mobile where he recovered his batting stride and finished with .294 mark. He's a left handed hitter and thrower. Hicks, a shortstop, is well liked by the Dodger organization although he hit only .268 with St. Paul last season.

Belardi, a first baseman, has had only one year in pro ball and is considered one of the top prospects in the organization. He's only 19 years old and is left handed both in the field and at bat. He started with Nashua last season and his .307 mark earned him a chance to move to Greenville in the Sally League. When he hit .310 in 16 games there he was promoted to St. Paul and batted .242 with the Saints. The other infielder, Bridges, is a second sacker whose .275 mark last season was his best in the three years he has been in organized ball. He drove in 69 runs.

Of the outfield prospects, Bill Antonello, a Brooklyn born lad, appears on the roster for the first time. He will get plenty of attention since, of the new fly-chasing boys, he is the only right handed hitter. He spent the past season at Mobile and missed the .300 mark by one point. He had an RBI total of 98 and that he can tag that extra base blow is evident from his record that shows 38 doubles 13 triples and 13 homers. He's been in the pro ranks four years although he is now only 22 years old. The other ball-hawks are Cal Abrams and George Shuba, both of whom have been seen in a Brooklyn uniform before. Abrams started in the Dodger outfield last season, couldn't get out of a bad slump that hit him when the season began and was optioned to Fort Worth. There he quickly recovered his batting stride, hit .337 and earned another chance. Shuba who, like Abrams, is a left handed batter, was with the Dodgers in 1948. Last season he drove in 77 runs while batting .328 for Mobile.

here's only one catching rookie on the Dodgers' list at present. This lad is Brooklyn-born Steve Lembo, a right hander who batted .293 with Montreal last season, his highest mark since he broke into organized ball with Zanesville in 1944.

In pitching, the Dodgers will have quite a number of promising lads coming up, most of these having been seen in a Brooklyn suit before. The new comers on the roster are Bill Loes and Clem Labine. Both are right handers. Loes, 19 years old, was a high school standout and he has been in pro ranks only this year. He started with the Nashua club and, after chalking up an impressive 11-3 record, was promoted to the Fort Worth Club. There he wound up with a 5-2 mark and earned run average of 3.12. Labine has been around five years and this past season turned out to be quite a relief hurler. He appeared in 64 games for St. Paul. He won 12 and lost 6.

Among the other pitchers on the list are two who have won 20 or more games. One is Phil Haugstad who turned in 22 victories while losing only 7 with St. Paul and had an earned run mark of 2.85. The other is Don Bankhead, Negro right hander, who copped 20 decisions and lost 7 for Montreal. Both are highly regarded. Another whom scouts have been praising is Willard Ramsdell, knuckle-baller, who contributed 18 victories in helping Hollywood with the Coast League flag. Also coming back are Pat McGlothin and Clarence Podbielan, right handers from Montreal, and Morrie Martin, southpaw from St. Paul. McGlothin won 13, lost 7; Podbielan won 9, lost 13 and Martin, after starting with Dodgers, won 3, yost 6 with Saints.

Choice Spots In Michigan For Deer Hunters

LANSING, Nov. 18. — Deer hunters who want a spot for an overnight camp or space for a tent or trailer for the season have a number of state parks and all state forests open to them, mnay of which are in the heart of deer country. The general buck seasons runs Nov. 15-30.

Those desiring to use park locations open for hunting camps can get necessary permits from local park managers. Sportsmen interested in setting up deer hunting camps in state forests can secure camp registration cards from conservation department district and regional offices, or from any one of the 3,700 hunting license agents throughtout the state.

Convenient stopover as well as season camp locations include such parks as Hartwick Pines near Grayling, Higgins at Higgins lake, Hoeft near Rogers City, Interlochen near Traverse City, Wilson at Harrison, and

Choice upper peninsula parks for season camps are the Porcupine Mountains, Tahquamenon Falls, Gogebic Lake near Marenisco and Indian Lake near Manistique. Water, pit toilets and electricity are available at all locations. Small charge is made for hunters using electricity.

All 22 state forests are open to hunters for tent or trailer camping with 17 of them offering regular camp grounds with water and pit toilets but no electricity. Northern lower peninsula forests are Alpena, Au Sable, Black Lake, Fife Lake, Hardwood, Higgins Lake, Ogemaw, Houghton Lake, Pigeon River, Presque Isle and Pere Marquette. Upper peninsula forests are Munuscong, Lake Superior, Mackinac, Grand Sable, Iron Range, Manistique River, Escanaba River, Menominee, Sturgeon River and Baraga. In southwestern Michigan deer country is the Allegan state forest.

First Bobcat

Pontiac; The first bobcat seen in this area in several years gave park ranger Edward Kindinger's dog a terrific mauling before it was shot. Kindinger says the bobcat, twice as big as his pooch, scampered for the nearest tree when he approached. Three shots found their mark before the animal dropped. The bobcat had strayed within 50 yards of the ranger's residence in the conservation department's Proud Lake recreation area.

Dempsey Shows Famous Right

Jack Dempsey, right, former World's heavyweight boxing champion, renewed an old acquaintance with Red Mac Donald, Local 12 boxing coach, last Wednesday when the ex-champ visited Toledo. Dempsey was in town to promote his new movie "The Big Wheel" which now is showing at the Valentine Theatre.

Union Journal Photo

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

JACK DEMPSEY'S appearance in town last Wednesday brought to mind that our own Joe Lohman once fought a 4-round exhibition with the great Manassa Mauler. While pondering a while longer on the subject we suddenly realized what an amazing and colorful career Lohman experienced in the fight game.

Joe, who is now giving valuable ring information to young men in the Local 12 boxing stables as a coach, established a remarkable record during the 19 years of his life he devoted to boxing. From the time Lohman started fighting, back in 1915 at the old East Side Seneca Club, until his last bout against former middle and welterweight champ, Mickey

Joe Lohman

Walker, thebig boy was always in there giving his best.

And his best was plenty good, as any of the veteran ring observers will confirm. In his entire career, which included more tan 300 fights, Joe never lost a bout in Toledo. Truly an enviable feat.

When Joe first stepped through the ropes at the Seneca Club, which wasn't a club as we think of the term today but simply an old barn, he was scheduled to go eight rounds with a fellow named Stanley Swanteck. Can you picture a young fellow today being matched in an 8-round fight in his first ring venture?

TODAY, a beginning boxer fights a year or two of 3-rounders in the amateur ranks and then, if he turns professional, he probably lands a 4-round curtain raiser. But here's a guy that fights eight full rounds the first time he ever gets in the ring. In case you're interested, Joe also won the bout on a decision.

In between this date and the end of Joe's boxing days, he fought some of the greatest. Gene Tunney, Harry Greb, Jack Delaney, Tiger Flowers, Paul Berlenbach, Tommy Loughran, Battling Siki, Floyd Johnson, Jimmy Slatery, and Johnny Risko were all encountered by Lohman. His record sounds like a Who's Who In Boxing.

Joe started working at the Spicer Mfg. Co. in 1933 after retiring from the ring game. Always an active union member, Lohman was named sergeant at arms of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 in 1945 and has held the position ever since.

Now at 51 years old, Joe is devoting his time to help build and develop young boxers in the Local 12 gym by giving helpful advice that took him almost two decades to collect. Here's an opportunity you can't afford to miss.

AT THIS writing representatives of the National Boxing Association are in session at Havana contemplating four new changes. All four deal with additional protection for fighters and we believe should be passed.

The most important of the four seems to be the unifying of pre-fight physical examinations. Such a thing as this has been needed for many years. True, most large cities conduct a satisfactory exam, but let's make those few who do not, get in step.

The other three changes call for a 30-day mandatory rest for fighters who lose by a knockout; adoption of 8-ounce gloves in all states, and additional heavily padded mats to prevent hard falls.

Far too many fighters have died the last few years, and who knows, maybe some of the deaths could have been prevented had the above four been in practice.

Did You Know That

The last pitcher to pitch and win two complete games in one day was Emil Levson of the Cleveland Indians, who pulled the trick on August 28, 1926.

Notre Dame-Iowa Game To Be Telivised Over Toledo's WSPD

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 18—A haunting memory hangs over the Notre Dame-Iowa game this Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium as the Irish go after their 36th game without defeat. The Notre Damers will enter the game as definite favorites. A good many years ago, on Oct. 8, 1921, at Iowa City, the Irish boasted the longest unbeaten streak ever attained under the late Knute Rockne. They had gone 22 games and were seeking their 23rd, and, as is the situation today, the Irish were definite favorites. But the final score was 10-7 in favor of the Hawkeyes. Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy has pointed out that what the Iowans did once, they can very easily do again. Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa mentor, an upset specialist down through the years, is also well acquainted with the facts concerning the 1921 game. He was the captain of the Notre Dame team that day.

It will be the last game of the season for the Hawkeyes. The Irish still must meet Southern California, at Notre Dame, Nov. 26, and Southern Methodist, at Dallas, Dec. 3. Kickoff time for Saturday's contest is set for 1:30 p.m. and will be televised locally over Station WSPD.

The all-time record shows four wins for Notre Dame and three for Iowa. Last year, at Iowa City, the Irish won 27-12.

Serious preparations for Saturday's contest, which will be played before a capacity attendance of 57,000, began for the Irish on Tuesday. Coach Leahy has put the emphasis on trying to improve his team's defense because of Iowa's known offensive power, especially in preparation for the latter's running attack.

Pheasant Season Opens

Thousands of Ohio hunters took to the field this week to be on hand for the opening of the 11-day pheasant season. Here hunters enact a scene familiar throughout the state to Ohio sporstmen. The hunters are using a 4-wheel-drive Willys Station Wagon for their trip over rough ground.

Hazel Gray Bowls 564 Tops Feminine League

Rockets Play 28 Basketball Games This Season

Basketball will share the sports spotlight with football at the University of Toledo, starting next week.

TU Basketball Coach Jerry Bush and his Rockets will journey to Akron, O., next Tuesday to meet the famed Akron Goodyears in an exhibition game.

The Rockets will return home then to prepare for their official opening of the 1949-50 schedule, meeting Adrian and Bluffton Colleges in a doubleheader in the TU Field House on Nov. 28.

A total of 28 games faces Toledo this season. The Rockets will play 17 on their own Field House floor, one at the Toledo Sports Arena and 10 on the road. TU's opponents will come from 14 states.

Heres' the 1949-50 TU basketball schedule:

Nov. 28, Adrain, Bluffton; Nov. 29, Valparaiso, at Valparaiso, Ind.; Dec. 5, Hillsdale; Dec. 8, Illinois, at Champaign, Ill.; Dec. 10, Michigan; Dec. 16, Tampa; Dec. 17, Eastern Kentucky; Dec. 21, Denver; Dec. 28, George Pepperdine; Dec. 31, Brigham Young; Jan. 2, Arizona State; Jan. 11, Bowling Green; Jan. 14, Xavier; Jan. 17, Wayne, at Detroit; Dec. 21, Loyola, at Chicago; Jan. 28, Baldwin Wallace, at Berea, O.; Feb. 4, Valparaiso; Feb. 7, Wayne; Feb. 11, LaSalle, at Philadelphia; Feb. 13, Niagara, at Niagara, N. Y.; Feb. 15, John Carroll; Feb. 18, Washington U. of St. Louis; Feb. 22, Bowling Green, at Toledo Sports Arena; Feb. 25, Xavier, at Cincinnati; Feb. 27, Oklahoma City; Mar. 1, Villanova, at Philadelphia; Mar. 3, St. Francis, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Do You Want New Fishing Laws?

Sporstmen can speak out for desired changes at the December 8 meeting when the Fish hearing will be held in Columbus. County and district hearings are held in late October and November. Every request for changes in the regulations is carefully considered. You'd better attend. Its too late to ask for changes after the rulings are made.

Ollie Soinski Rolls 269 For Willys CIO In Men's Circuit

PAC, Willys UAW Tie For Loop Lead; DeVilbiss Tops On Monday

Hazel Gray was the top bowler among the women in the Local 12 leagues when she posted a 564 series which, incidentally, is now the high individual series in the Mercury loop.

The high series helped the PAC team to take three games from Standard Commutator and increased the loop lead to three games over second place Auto Lite, that team dropping one game to Willys Unit. In compiling her high total Hazel started the evenings performance with 190 following on a 192 and finishing with 182. She had ample help in the three game rout from Adeline Gromnicki having hit near the top on a 482 total.

Vickie Price Has 490

In the Auto Lite-Willys match Wanda Nowak had best total for the Lite team ending with 444 while Vickie Price having 490 topped the Willys team.

In the inner factory rival match DeVilbiss Rubber took two from the Sprays and Lakeside Biscuit won two from Martin Parry.

As mentioned Hazel Gray's series is tops in that circuit with Adeline romnicki having hit single game a 201. Pauline Proch of the Auto Lite team is best in individual average having 157 followed by Willys' Vickie Price 151 and Johanna Hulbert is third having 150.

Marathon League

In the Men's Tuesday league at the Marathon, Ollie Soinski is wondering what kind of a score he has to roll to help his team win games. Ollie tossed in 269 in the first game and his team lost the decision by 10 pins. Whether that was discouraging is not known but he did falter in the remaining games coming up with 163 and 150 for a 582 total. His team, Willys CIO, did manage to salvage the last game to the won column against Swartzbaugh. Ollie attributes the loss on the hot shot series of anchor man Eddie Mandy's 404, Tony Mendel's 398, Rocky (Gimme a match) Rokicki's 480 and Sam Weinstein's 456.

In the race for top spot in that 12 team circuit the final evenings scores found PAC and Willys UAW tied up for first place. That came about when PAC lost two games to 6th place Toledo Steel Tube while Willys UAW romped over Willys Unit for three games.

Walter Bishop rolled an even 200 the last game for PAC to give him the high total for that crew. Ed Questchke tossed in a 205 also in the last game for the Tubes for a 556 total.

Willys UAW had George Rock in form when he bowled consistently on games of 186, 210 and 183 for a 579 series. Four of his team mates, Gene Lipe, Leo Zielinski and Leo Florkowski gave help, each being in the 500 series. Duke Mattoni paced Willys Unit while Fred Bowell ran into a bombshell coming up with a 336 total, that is for three games.

Borden Has 566

Bee Gay Inn's added three games to the won column from Toledo Stamping to give them a tie for fourth place with Willys Unit. Bill Broden anchored the Bee Gay team to a 566 series on the strength of a 222 finisher.

DeVilbiss had John Gajewski hitting 218 and 210 to help the team win three from Toledo Pressed Steel. A mediocre 151 middle game was the downfall for John's bid for a 600 series. Randy Engelhard came up top bowler for Steel rolling a 546.

Machinski Up With 573

The other three game winner in this loop was third place Bingham Stamping keepin hopes alive for the top berth by winning three games from Russell for Council team. Ed Machincski blasted in 573 and the other four members were well over the 500 mark. Ray Matuszynski had 214 and 170 before he hit the skids in the final game dropping to 137 for a 541.

Bowl-O-Drome League

The Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome had Randy Engelhardt top individual performer with 580 getting that total for Region 2-B and three wins, against Standard Commutator. John Kiplinger, staging a comeback in bowling was high man for Commutator having compiled a 517 series.

League leading DeVilbis gained a game on second place Auto Lite in taking three from Willys Flying Squadron No. 2 while Auto Lite was losing one to Willys Flying Squadron No. 1.

Ken Shepard paced DeVilbiss having one pin more than team mate Al Poitenger. Joe Stafford came up with best series for Squadron No. 2.

Val Pawlowski chalked up 567 and Harold Morahn a 560 to lead Auto Lite. Mike Donofrio banged in a 561 for the Squadron No. 1 team.

PAC, two games behind the leaders in this eight team circuit lost an opportunity to tie it up by losing the middle game to Union Journal. Joe Walasinski connected for a 553 and the Journal's Frank Flowers had 566 and George Rock a 560.

In high scores Henry Laurich has 257 for the best single game effort and Paul McClellan's 634 is tops in the three game individual standing. PAC leads in high team single on 990 and Auto Lite is best in three game total having 2819. Stan Trzcinski has 183 to lead the average department followed by Paul McClellan's 181 and George Rock's 180.

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